

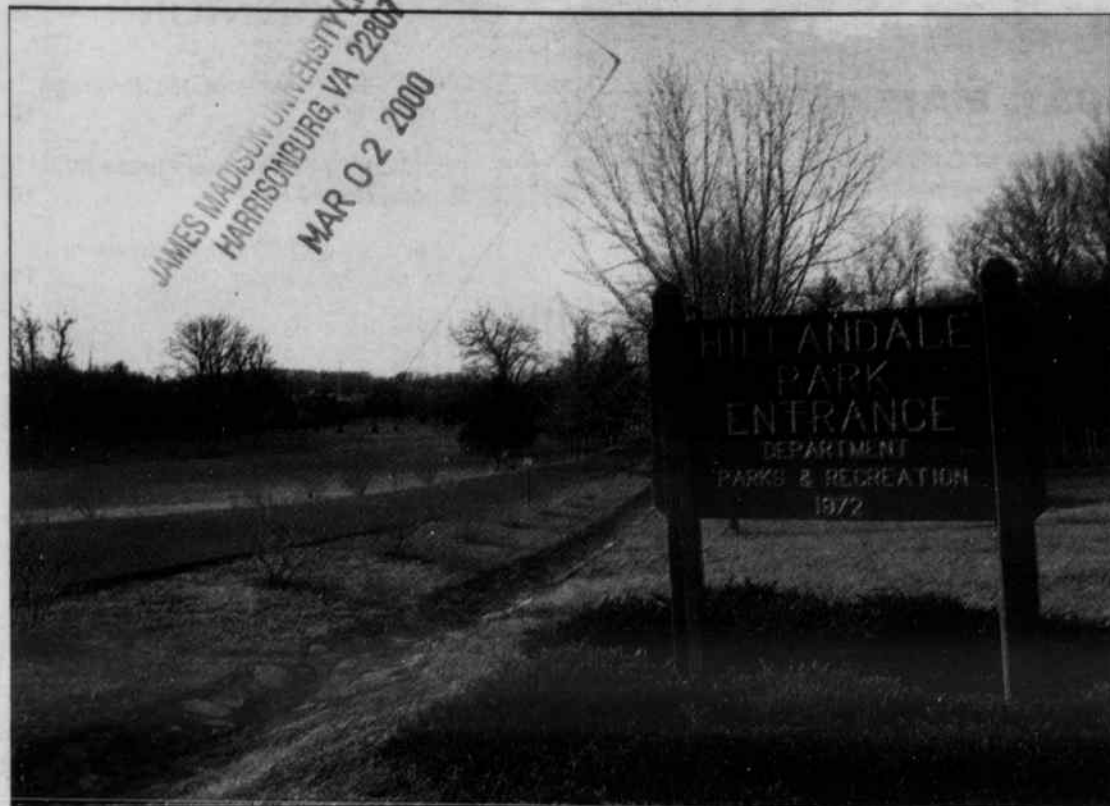


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# JAMES MADISON B R E E Z E U N I V E R S I T Y



THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 2000



KRIS THOMAS/senior photographer

Two JMU employees are running for the Harrisonburg City Council, both on the platform against a proposed golf course in Hillandale Park.

## TAKING A STAND

*Two of JMU's own run for City Council*

**KARA FITZGERALD & KELLY HANNON**  
contributing writer & news ed.

Two members of the JMU community are making a run for three open seats on the Harrisonburg City Council in the upcoming May election, with their primary platform issue being to block a proposed Harrisonburg golf course from being built.

Joe Fitzgerald, a computer programmer analyst for the College of Arts and Letters, and Dorn Peterson, an associate professor of physics, are seeking spots on the City Council. Both are members of Taxpayers Against Golf Spending (TAGS). The 350-member group opposes plans to build a 170-acre public golf course on land owned by the city adjacent to Hillandale Park.

Although TAGS is comprised of people with many different political beliefs, TAGS president and part-time JMU history professor Ben Fordney said there are three main reasons why TAGS members are against the plan. They include environmental concerns, opposition to city government interfering with private enterprise and the procedures the City Council have used in planning for the golf course.

"We will be ruining a substantial part of this habitat by the construction of the golf course," Fordney said.

Golf course supporter Rodney Eagle, a City Council member running for re-election, said none of the Hillandale Park land will be harmed. "We are not infringing nor are we taking any of that land, and that has been a

misconception of the residents of Harrisonburg," said Eagle, who is also mayor.

If the course is built, it will contain three or four retention ponds to filtrate the chemicals that will be used on the course. "Everything that can be and will be used on the course will be environmentally acceptable," Eagle said.

Aside from the environmental concerns, many TAGS members said they feel the city shouldn't interfere with private enterprise.

Fordney said another reason TAGS members are against the idea is the procedures the current City Council used in deciding to build the golf course. Fordney said they ignored the planning commission as well as kept the details of the golf course

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## Dukes gear up for CAA games

**JASON MCINTYRE**  
senior writer

It's here.

March Madness officially kicks off this weekend around the nation with college basketball's mid-major conferences playing league tournaments in order to make it to the NCAA tournament.

The CAA tournament gets underway Friday night at the Richmond Coliseum when the eighth-seeded East Carolina University Pirates play the ninth-seeded American University Eagles. The winner gets a date with the top seed for the second year in a row, the George Mason University Patriots. GMU cut down the nets in Richmond last year by beating Old Dominion University 63-58 in the championship game.

This year's title bout is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown on ESPN2.

In a season full of parity in the conference, it's a wide-open field.

JMU comes into the tournament seeded second and opens against seventh-seeded William & Mary, whom they swept in the regular season. They play the third game of the day Saturday at 6 p.m.

The big question for JMU is whether they will have the services of two guards, senior Jamar Perry and freshman David Fanning. Both sat out the Dukes 67-65 win over the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Monday night. An MRI of Perry's right knee was negative and he is expected to play this weekend, assistant coach Kenny Brooks said.

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## Three students arrested during D.C. protest

**JEN BONDS**  
senior writer

Three JMU students were arrested in Washington, D.C., Monday morning while participating in an anti-death penalty demonstration.

Senior Heather Moore, senior Megan Pugh and junior Kathleen Cochran were among 185 arrested and held in Capitol Police custody on charges of allegedly impeding traffic on Capitol grounds. They were held 11 hours and released without posting bail because there were so many prisoners. The maximum penalty for the charge is a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Twenty-two other JMU students also attended the protest.

Three thousand protesters crowded in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in a peaceful demonstration demanding the abolition of the death penalty and the call for a new trial for Philadelphia journalist and death row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal.

As protesters outside were being arrested, the Supreme Court was considering *Williams v. Taylor*, a case challenging a law that forbids new evidence being introduced into a case within 21 days before an execution.

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#### Groovy Baby!

■ Zirkle House artists take a walk on the wilder side and display some pretty trippy work.  
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### Off to a Good Start

The JMU lacrosse team, and Coach Jennifer Ulehla, right, opened the 2000 season with a 13-5 victory over fifth-ranked University of North Carolina on Tuesday. Page 23



### Poetry in Motion

Increasing interest in creative writing gives student poets several outlets for expression. Read on and get inspired.  
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#### So Close, Yet So Far

■ A sophomore's chance at \$1 million fell short, but he would repeat the experience in a heartbeat. Page 3



# DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR



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- Breakdancing Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Godwin racquetball courts
- Fellowship Dinner, 5:30 p.m., 690 S. Mason St., sponsored by Wesley Foundation, call Ben at 434-3490
- Open Mic Night for Women, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor Down Under, sponsored by Women's Resource Center
- Yoga Club, 5 p.m., Taylor 309, e-mail Kai at safranka

## MARCH 3-12: Spring Break

Events coming up after spring break:

## MONDAY, MARCH 13

- Mediators Week, March 13 to 17, sponsored by Madison Mediators, information tables, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, Warren Hall mail room, call Derrick at x5046

## TUESDAY, MARCH 14

- Raising Awareness for Conscious Evolution (RACE), speaker on food safety and genetically modified foods, ISAT room 159, 7 to 8 p.m., e-mail raisingawareness@aol.com

## FRIDAY, MARCH 17

- Career Education Officer (CEO) application deadline, Wilson 301, applications are available in the Academic Advising and Career Development Office, CEOs assist with program outreach and group facilitation

## POLICE LOG

STEVEN LANDRY  
senior writer

A student was judicially referred after eating eight mushrooms on Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Blue Ridge Hall.

### Driving Under the Influence

- Stacey J. Todd, 21, of Englewood, Colo., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence on Feb. 27 at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive at 2 a.m.

### Possession of Marijuana

- William H. Bradshaw, 19, of Franklin, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute on Feb. 27. The time and location of the arrest were not given.

The arrest was made after an investigation began Jan. 19 at 12:05 a.m. in Chesapeake Hall.

- John W. Selmán, 19, of Martinsville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Feb. 27. The time and location of the arrest were not given.

The arrest was made after an investigation began Jan. 19 at 12:05 a.m. in Chesapeake Hall.

- Kai P. Eason, 18, of Marshall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana on Feb. 27. The time and location of the arrest were not given.

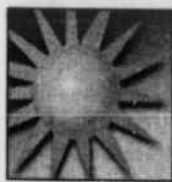
The arrest was made after an investigation began Feb. 11 at 9:35 p.m.

### Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- A JMU student was judicially referred for underage consumption of alcohol on Feb. 27 at 2:53 a.m.

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## WEATHER



Today  
Sunny, windy  
High 54, Low 28

		High	Low
Friday	Partly sunny	52	36
Saturday	Mostly sunny	57	36
Sunday	Mostly sunny	65	43
Monday	Partly cloudy	57	35

## MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Mar. 1, 2000

<b>DOW JONES</b>	9.62 ↑	<b>AMEX</b>	28.72 ↑
close: 10,137.93		close: 1001.95	
<b>NASDAQ</b>	87.35 ↑	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	12.77 ↑
close: 4,787.04		close: 1,379.19	

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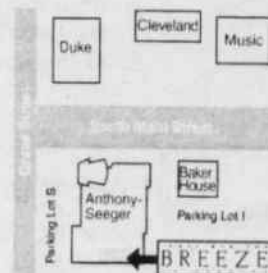
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In the Feb. 28 issue of The Breeze, the article "A Tasty Week: Seven Campus organizations unite for a good cause, to eat," should have read that its sponsor, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, donated \$116.50 to the Valley Aids Network.

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BREEZE  
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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison





ADAM JONES/contributing photographer

JMU President Linwood Rose, who spoke at Tuesday's SGA meeting, shakes hands with SGA Pro Tempore Peter Swerdzewski.

## Rose visits SGA

### President discusses future of JMU

MATT McHALE  
SGA reporter

JMU President Linwood Rose shared his vision of the university's future with SGA members at the meeting Tuesday night.

"There has been a lot of talk this year about mission, purpose and vision," Rose said in reference to JMU's new mission statement and his inaugural theme, "All Together One."

"I firmly believe that we can be the best comprehensive university in the country," Rose said.

He cited JMU's ranking in *U.S. News & World Report* as the top public university in the Southeast region six years in a row as a great accomplishment, but said JMU needs to move away from being a regional university and become a national one.

JMU, Rose said, is not striving to be number one "simply to wave a flag and say we're the best." Instead, national titles would attract the best professors and would raise national awareness of the university among graduate schools and employers, translating into opportunities for JMU students.

This year's discussion of vision has left many students, alumni and staff wondering what they need to do to accomplish JMU's purpose, Rose said.

Undergraduate admission has expanded greatly, Rose said, "the resources need to catch up to the number of students." He plans to slow the growth of the JMU community to ensure its facilities meet student needs.

Another one of Rose's primary objectives is to raise money to expand JMU's resources and facilities. He said students have shouldered enough of JMU's financial burden. He said he would like more alumni to donate funds for new projects and programs. Currently, only 20 percent of JMU alumni contribute money. But Rose said, "I don't think that we've done a very good job of asking."

The Virginia Military Institute (VMI) currently receives the most state funding out of all colleges and universities in Virginia. Several senators asked how JMU could overcome political forces in Virginia that place VMI as the number-one recipient of state funds.

Rose said the problem was "not political so

much as a function of the economy." He said JMU experienced much of its growth during the recession of the early '90s, when the government was more prudent with its money.

Rose said before the economic slump, the government gave funding to schools based on their student population. Virginia has since changed its policy, with funding now directed at institutions with interesting new ideas and programs. He said establishing and publicizing new ideas has been a core goal of his administration.

The Virginia legislature is conducting hearings to determine which universities deserve more or less funding, Rose said. "I think we'll see some pretty good treatment for JMU."

CISAT Sen. Adam Holloway asked Rose if the JMU football program would move to Division I-A.

Rose said there were two ways of advancing JMU's football team — JMU could "barely" meet the requirements for a Division I-A team and just "jump in," or build up a dominant team in the current status of Division I-AA and move up when JMU is ready to handle the increased competition. Rose said he would rather build the athletic program up before advancing to a higher division.

"I would like to build a support facility at Bridgeforth stadium," Rose said. The new facility would include a high-quality weight room, locker room and other resources that would attract students as well as increasing athletic performance.

Also at the meeting:

- SGA allocated money from the contingency fund to several student organizations sponsoring musical and cultural events. The Madisonians received \$1,750 for costumes, props and other equipment. The senate allocated the Inspirational Ensemble Gospel Choir \$1,300 for "Gospel Explosion," which the group described as an upbeat dance performance with a gospel twist. Omega Psi Phi, a historically black fraternity, received \$2,700 for "Groove Gumbo," an evolution of music history through the eyes of the African American community, which will be held in March.

The Folk and Ballroom Dance Club also received \$567.45 for guest instructors, costumes, sound and electrical equipment.

## MILLION DOLLAR 'BUST'

KRISTEN BERTRAM  
contributing writer

JMU sophomore Michael Bustard didn't make it to the hot seat on "Who wants to Be a Millionaire" last week, but his trip to New York was still a memorable one.

Bustard filmed the show last week, but it wasn't televised until Monday.

Residents in Wayland Hall got a special treat on Monday night with a program sponsored by Bustard held in their TV lounge. Bustard watched with residents and answered questions at the commercial breaks about his experience on the show. WHSV TV-3 and the *Daily News-Record* were also on hand to cover the event.

"I always watch," freshman Stacey Woodson said. "But I couldn't miss this one because this time I felt I had a connection with one of the contestants."

Bustard said he spent a busy three days in New York with his mom, Linda. They spent the day before the show's taping sightseeing and went to Barnes and Noble to review some last-minute facts before the show.

The day of the show was a busy day for Bustard and his mom. They departed their hotel at 10:15 a.m. and spent the day at the studio until taping of the show was completed at 7:30 p.m.

"It was a long day," Linda Bustard said. "But we were always busy so it went by quickly."

Bustard met with lawyers to confirm that none of his relatives were employees of the show's sponsors, conducted personal interviews with producers and watched the original British version of the show. The contestants also got time to practice maneuvering the fastest-finger question devices they use for the initial group question and getting in and out of the hot seat.

"It was very high security," Linda Bustard said. "We couldn't go anywhere by ourselves and they searched all our pockets and purses. Every precaution was taken so no one could cheat."

Yet Bustard said he found the producers, as well as fellow contestants, to be very nice and that everybody wanted everyone to win.

The hour-long show began taping at 5 p.m. and lasted for more than two hours. Before the show began, Bustard got to meet host

Regis Philbin and the other contestants.

His mother was seated in the top row of the audience with the other contestants' family members. Once a player was selected for the hot seat, their family member was brought down to a lower seat so the camera could get a better shot.

"There was never an empty seat," Linda Bustard said. "They had sit-ins whenever anyone got up so it looked like it was packed."

The taping took so long because Philbin was having difficulties. "Regis kept mispronouncing things and there was a problem with one of the questions," Bustard said.

Bustard sat along the outside of the stage with his fellow contestants in seat number six. He said the seats were very awkward because they were so high his feet couldn't touch the ground. "The lights were horrendous," Bustard said. "There was a glare on the screen so I had to lean back in order to see it."

*"It was a long day. But we were always busy so it went by quickly..."*

Linda Bustard  
contestant's mother

There were three opportunities for Bustard to make it into the hot seat, but the fastest-finger question proved to

be trouble.

"The device was very tricky because it was set up different than on TV," Bustard said. "And if you hit the buttons too fast, they didn't register." Bustard said the actual machines are very different from the format shown on the television screen to viewers.

Bustard said he knew the answer to the second fastest-finger question but hit the wrong buttons. "I am still kicking myself for that one," Bustard said.

Despite the fact he didn't get in the hot seat, Bustard said friends were still supportive and excited that he got so far. "Tons of people were taping it for me because I don't have a VCR," Bustard said.

Although Bustard wishes he could have won, he said, "I would go back 10 times even if I didn't win a single dollar."

Bustard is not giving up his quest to get into the hot seat anytime soon. He said he has been calling and playing the game via telephone hoping to qualify for another trip to New York.

"He said the questions are getting harder," Linda Bustard said. "But if anyone can do it, Michael can."



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## JMU Dining Services SPRING BREAK 2000

### Wednesday, Mar. 1

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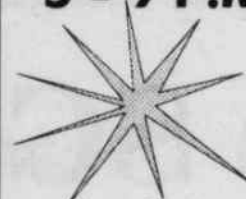
### Thursday, Mar. 2

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College Store East	Closes at 3 p.m.	Reopens 5 p.m. on Mar. 12
Market One	Closes at 8 p.m.	Reopens 7:30 a.m. on Mar. 13
Coffee Beanery	Closes at 8 p.m.	Reopens 5 p.m. on Mar. 12
Madison Grill	Closes at 9 p.m.	Reopens 11 a.m. on Mar. 13

### Friday, Mar. 3

TDU Coffee Bar	Closes at 2 p.m.	Reopens 7:45 a.m. on Mar. 13
Mrs. Greens	Closes at 2 p.m.	Reopens 11 a.m. on Mar. 13
PC Dukes	Closes at 3 p.m.	Reopens 3:30 p.m. on Mar. 12
The Festival	Closes at 2 p.m.	Reopens 5 p.m. on Mar. 12
Gibbons Hall	Closes at 2 p.m.	Reopens 5 p.m. on Mar. 12
Door 4 Subs	Closes at 3 p.m.	Reopens 11 a.m. on Mar. 13
Chick-fil-A	Closes at 3 p.m.	Reopens 11 a.m. on Mar. 13
Mr Chips	Closes at 5 p.m.	Reopens 5 p.m. on Mar. 12

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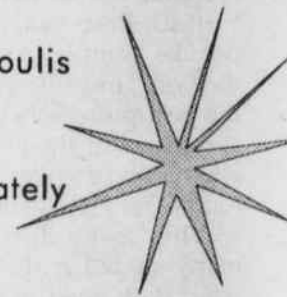
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# One in Four strives to teach men how to help sexual assault victims

**MARCIA APPERSON**  
senior writer

One in four college women have been victims of rape or attempted rape since the age of 14. This statistic has been found on college campuses across the country, and JMU is no exception, according to a nationwide survey conducted in 1984.

A new peer education group, called One in Four, formed at JMU last semester for the specific purpose of helping men understand how to help women who are victims of rape.

"Every presentation we change somebody's mind about rape, and that's why I'm doing it," junior Pete Colosi said. "I mean, every time I go out there, I'm going to affect someone's life that day."

Grad student Brad Perry said, "We feel that most people, men included, have not been educated on how to effectively help a survivor of sexual assault... It is not uncommon for a survivor to seek support from a boyfriend or non-romantic male friend."

The all-male group, which works out of the Office of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse Prevention in the University Health Center, now has seven members: seniors Chris Harris, Nick Langridge, Dave Penland, Guillermo Ubilla

and juniors Colosi, Mark Sullivan and Mark Wilson. Perry is the adviser.

They meet every Monday night to practice their presentation, "How to help a survivor of sexual assault: What men can do."

"The purpose of the presentation is how to help a sexual assault survivor..." Penland said.

So far, One in Four has given its 45-minute presentation four times — a Take Back the Night meeting, New Member Education Day for fraternities, Theta Chi Fraternity and Student Affairs.

The presentation begins with a video that describes a male-on-male rape. Perry said the purpose of the video is to help the men in the audience understand and feel empathetic for survivors.

"It provides men with some skills to help women that have come to them who have been assaulted," Perry said. "Breaking that silence is one of the most important parts of recovery."

"Hopefully, after the presentation, men have a deeper understanding of what it is like to be raped, and thus better understand what will be helpful to a survivor." He also said the best thing for men to do is listen to the survivor.

Colosi said the ultimate goal

is "to change minds."

The presentation is given to male audiences. One in Four is also beginning to take its presentation into residence halls.

The University of Virginia is the only state university that has this program besides JMU. UVA. started the same program about

*"... I didn't see a better way to make a difference... on people's lives than in this program."*

**Guillermo Ubilla**  
One in Four member

two years ago.

"I've talked to a lot of females that go to UVA. and they say that everybody on campus knows who One in Four is over there and there's not a single person that hasn't at least heard of the group and know what they're about," Ubilla said. "And if they can make that kind of impact there, I promise you we're going to do the same thing here."

The idea for the program began as a project in Maryland. A doctoral student at the University of Maryland College

Park, John Foubert, began the program as part of his dissertation project. Foubert came to JMU last year to speak at Take Back the Night. Perry was in contact with Foubert about the research and then began the process of starting the program at JMU, Perry said.

"It's as needed here as at any other school," he said.

At the beginning of last semester, Perry sent out letters to departments and organizations asking them to request students who would be good for the new program. By October 1999, the One in Four members had been chosen and were ready for training. The members went through 15 hours of formal training and had to memorize the script for the presentation during winter break, Perry said.

The group is beginning to plan the interview process to choose new members for next year. It plans to increase its membership, but doesn't want to have more than 20 members, Perry said.

Penland said the training is important and fun because it allows the group members to get to know each other.

Members said they had their own reasons for wanting to be a part of the new program.

"Most of the guys here have come in some form of contact

with a loved one or a special friend who has been a victim," Harris said. "My experience has been [that] one of my friends actually was the assailant and he got expelled from school, rightfully so, but I just want to make sure that [rape] doesn't happen to any of my friends or any of these guys' friends or any other man who ever comes on this campus."

Not all of the members said they know someone who has been sexually assaulted, but are still just as dedicated to the cause.

"I don't know anyone personally who's been sexually assaulted, but my goal since I've been here as a freshman is to try to make a difference at JMU," Ubilla said. "And I didn't see a better way to make a difference, like a direct difference, on people's lives than in this program."

At the meeting Monday night, several One in Four members discussed the positive feedback they've already gotten from the presentations. They said it's not just audience members who are grateful for the program, but also those who have been sexually assaulted.

"Survivors are the number-one reason why I keep going with it," Wilson said. "Because they are very thankful."

## 'Baywatch' auditions coming to area

**ALISON ROTHSCILD**  
contributing writer

You may have thought it was bad enough to try to get your pale, flabby winter body into a bathing suit for spring break, but are you ready to audition for "Baywatch"?

Student Advantage, a company that offers discounts on a variety of products for students, and College Park at Ashby Crossing are co-sponsoring a "Baywatch" talent search on March 16 at 4 p.m., at the Ashby Crossings apartment complex on Port Republic Road.

Any JMU student who is 18 or older is invited to come out and read one of three scripts to win a chance at appearing on "Baywatch." When the show first aired on NBC in 1990, it was canceled after a single season. Revived in off-network syn-

dication, it became the most popular TV show on Earth, with astonishingly half of all humans tuning in — an estimated 2.4 billion viewers in 120 countries, according to [alt.culture.com](http://alt.culture.com).

College Park owns about 45 properties nationwide, and each property will be selecting one male and one female to advance to the semifinals. The JMU winners will be selected by a local panel of judges with one from Campus Link, Wal-Mart Super Center, Q-101, BOB103.3 and NTC.

The judges will be ranking contestants on a scale of one to 10, taking into consideration presentation, personality, acting ability, appearance, enthusiasm and creativity. The JMU winners will be flown to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the semifinals, where they will meet "Baywatch" cast members. One female and one male will then travel to Los Angeles

for the the final round. If they win the final round, they will then be flown to Hawaii to tape an episode of the show and will have a speaking part.

"There will be lots of food and drink sponsored by Anthony's Pizza, Little Caesar's, Luigi's, Buffalo Wild Wings, Pizza Hut, and S. Carlton St. and a whole big party so everyone is welcome to come hang out and watch and a bathing suit is not a prerequisite," said Leslie Falconi, the marketing consultant at Ashby Crossing.

Student reaction to the "Baywatch" auditions was mixed.

"I don't plan on auditioning, but I would definitely love to see JMU students appear on 'Baywatch,'" sophomore Kendra Hardy said.

Senior Sarah Snead said, "The free trip sounds good, but that's about it."

### GRAB YOUR SWIMSUIT

**WHAT:** Baywatch is holding a talent search

**WHO:** Anyone 18 or older

**WHERE:** College Park at Ashby Crossing

**WHEN:** March 16 at 4 p.m.

### POLICE LOG, from page 2

#### Destruction of Public Property

- Unidentified individuals reportedly damaged the door of a resident's room in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between Feb. 25 at 11 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 4 a.m.

#### Destruction of Personal Property

- Unidentified individuals reportedly broke the back window of a student's vehicle parked in 3-R lot on the CISAT campus on Feb. 27 between 1 and 10:30 a.m.

#### Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals reportedly stole a power drill and battery pack from the housekeeping break room in Eagle Hall between Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 7:20 a.m.

#### Petty Larceny

- Unidentified individuals reportedly stole \$65 from a metal box in the top dresser drawer of an unlocked room in Potomac Hall between Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

#### Arson

- Unidentified individuals allegedly burned paper in the rest room on the top floor of the east wing of the Medical Arts Building between Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 7 a.m.

#### Littering

- Non-student Patrick J. Gordon, 20, of Flour Park, N.Y., was arrested and charged with littering in P-lot across from Zane Showker Hall on Feb. 25 at 11:30 p.m.

#### Missing Student

- Augusta County Police and state police were involved in a search for a JMU student and non-student when the students didn't return from a day hiking trip on Feb. 27. The search lasted from Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. to Feb. 28 at 6 a.m., when the missing persons walked out of the forest.

Number of parking tickets issued between Feb. 14 to Feb. 20: **1008**

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: **59**



# SPRIT THROUGH TRADITION: JAMES MADISON DAY

University to commemorate namesake's birthday March 17

**MEGHAN MURPHY**  
contributing writer

St. Patrick isn't the only man to be celebrated at JMU on March 17. The university's namesake will also be recognized.

Following spring break, faculty, staff and students will be invited to join in a week-long celebration for James Madison, culminating with the first-ever James Madison Day.

In past years, James Madison Day has been called Founders' Day. However, Barbara Castello, vice president of university relations and external programs, said the emphasis of the day has been placed on James Madison's birthday, as opposed to the founders of the university, so the name was changed to James Madison Day.

Twenty-three retiring faculty will be recognized, as well as staff members with 25 and 30 years of service to JMU.

The week's events are open to not only JMU students and faculty, but to the entire Harrisonburg community.

"The purpose of the day is to celebrate the life of James Madison, his connection to the university and his impact on our society and nation," said Geoff Polglase, assistant to the president.

Not only will the "Father of the Constitution" be celebrated, but faculty, staff and students who have made special contributions to JMU will also be recognized.

Awards will be given out, including the Samuel Page Duke Award, which is given to a member of the junior class with the highest scholastic

record for his or her first five semesters: The Distinguished Alumni Service Award, given to an alumnus who has excelled in a particular field for a minimum of five years; the Madison Scholars award, given to professors with outstanding scholarly achievement in a particular area; and the Faculty Award, given to a student in the graduating class with highest grade point average and who has taken an average of at least 14 credit hours each semester, will also be distributed.

While the events will not be finalized until next week, the Madison Society, which sponsors the week's events, has already set an agenda. This is the first year the society has been recognized as a club at JMU, Madison Society President Pete Guellnitz said. About 40 students regularly attend the society's meetings, but the mailing list includes about 130 people.

"The Society is interested in promoting the spirit of James Madison and celebrating the traditions we have," said Jason McClain, adviser of the Madison Society and assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Castello said she is pleased with the members of the Madison Society for their contributions to the week. "It's always better when students are involved," she said.

The society's slogan, "Promoting spirit through tradition and tradition through spirit" is a reflection of the group's efforts to get students involved with events such as James Madison Day.

The week will be kicked off

with a breakfast on Monday, March 13 for JMU President Linwood Rose and his staff as a way of letting them know students are interested in promoting spirit throughout the university, McClain said.

On Tuesday, D-hall will have birthday cakes and information about the week will be handed out on the commons, McClain said. On Wednesday, D-hall will serve "hand-dipped" ice cream because Dolley Madison was the first first lady to serve the dessert at the White House.

A festival in the atrium area of CISAT has also been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and society members said a cappella groups such as Exit 245 and Madison Project may perform. Castello said since the atrium is not a high-traffic area, the group plans to hand out informational flyers to publicize the event.

On Friday the events will be held in Wilson Hall from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Jeffrey H. Birnbaum, Washington Bureau Chief of "FORTUNE Magazine" will be speaking about the university's namesake.

Polglase said Birnbaum was chosen to give a lecture because "he's someone who can speak on the Constitution, the workings of James Madison and their influence on our lives."

In the past, close to 1,000 people have attended. Castello said she hopes that Wilson Hall auditorium, with a capacity of 1,372, is filled this year. She said students are recommended to check the events calendar on the JMU Web site, [www.jmu.edu](http://www.jmu.edu), in case any of the events change.

## Another school bans Napster

An epidemic of students downloading pirated music from the Internet has drastically slowed entire university computer systems in Illinois and elsewhere, forcing administrators to block use of a popular music site on the Web and in some cases to cut off students' access to campus Internet systems.

Despite efforts to quell the practice at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, the problem is so bad that the computer network security official there spends most of his time tracking down copyright violators, handling about 30 cases a week.

For campus officials, it is not the presumed illegality but the volume of traffic that is creating the worst problems. High-speed networks at the U. of I., the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and other schools have become so clogged that students and faculty trying to get onto the Internet for academic purposes have found themselves facing long waits.

"It was unquestionably inhibiting" academic activities, said Gregory Jackson, chief information officer for the U. of C., the latest local school to crack down on the music download explosion.

Last week, U. of C. imposed a campus ban on the

use of a program called Napster, which provides an easy way for users to download music as highly compressed, space-saving MP3 files, a format that allows the transmission of high-quality sound over the Internet, for allegedly facilitating widespread music piracy.

Jackson said his office, which oversees all campus networks and computers, began noticing an increase in Internet traffic early last fall. Use kept climbing, and a monitoring system identified Napster as the cause of the traffic, he said.

People trying to connect to the Internet for other purposes experienced "very slow responses," Jackson said.

Jackson noted that the most pernicious aspect of the program is that it allows entry to the user's computer by computer users all over the world, transforming it into what is called a server.

"In effect it was using our network as a distribution network to other places. The outbound traffic was causing huge problems," Jackson said.

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## Nation

### Six-year-old kills classmate with handgun, Clinton calls for child safety locks

MT. MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — This small Michigan community became the latest scene of a horrific school shooting Tuesday as a 6-year-old boy apparently pulled out a handgun and killed another first-grade pupil in their classroom.

The 6-year-old victim, **Kayla Renee Rolland**, died shortly after being shot once in the neck by a .32-caliber semiautomatic handgun, authorities said.

**President Clinton**, in Florida for a Democratic fundraiser, said: "Why could the child fire the gun? If we have the technology today to put in these child safety locks, why don't we do it?"

About five children were in the classroom at Buell Elementary School at the time of the shooting. The teacher was in the doorway ushering pupils to another classroom when the single shot rang out.

The boy, whose name was being withheld, was questioned by police Tuesday night and released. Police termed him a "suspect" in the shooting. The boy's demeanor, said Police Chief **Eric King**, "was one of being afraid or scared."

The boy's father is serving time in the county jail and the boy lives with his mother, a man referred to as an uncle and a younger sibling, Genesee County prosecutor **Arthur Busch** said. He didn't know what the father was charged with.

Seven-year-old **Leszlie Maxwell**, a first-grader whose classroom is across the hall from Kayla's, said her class was watching a movie when the principal told teachers on the loudspeaker to lock their doors.

"I was thinking it was an emergency," Leszlie said. "It was a boy that shot a girl. I think it's bad. It's not right."

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## Colleges

### Virginia Tech settles sexual harassment suit

Virginia Tech has agreed to settle for \$75,000 with a former student who sued the university for sexual harassment in 1995, claiming the university treated her unfairly after she accused two football players of raping her.

**Christy Brzonkala** had sought \$4.3 million from the university. She claimed the university favored the athletes during campus hearings and discriminated against her in the process.

Neither of the players, **Antonio Morrison** and **James Crawford**, faced criminal charges. Morrison said he had consensual sex with Brzonkala, and Crawford said he never had sexual contact with her.

In a statement released last week, **Paul Torgersen**, the university's former president who oversaw the settlement said: "We have been exonerated at every court level. The courts would likely find in our favor on the next issue. However, this case has carried on far too long and cost the university untold thousands of dollars. Although we are convinced that we would prevail in court, this settlement precludes any further investment preparing for discovery and trial."

A U.S. District Court judge dismissed Brzonkala's case in 1996, but an appeals court asked him to review the case in light of a U.S. Supreme Court decision ruling that schools and colleges could be held responsible for failing to stop students from sexually harassing one another.

Brzonkala's recent settlement with the university does not affect the case before the Supreme Court.

### Harvard fourth institution to offer doctoral in Afro-American Studies

Harvard University is becoming the fourth institution of higher education in the nation to offer a doctoral program for Afro-American studies.

About five students a year will be admitted into the program, scheduled to begin in September 2001.

"The study of the African-American experience is as vital to a university education in the 21st century as it was a century ago, when the great (W.E.B.) DuBois foresaw prophetically that 'the problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line,'" **Henry Louis Gates, Jr.**, chairman of the university's African-American studies department said during a speech before the faculty's unanimous vote of approval for the new program.

Other institutions offering doctoral degrees in Afro-American studies include the universities of California at Berkeley and Massachusetts at Amherst and Temple and Yale universities.

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# Students arrested at demonstration

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Abu-Jamal is recognized as an unfairly jailed prisoner by many groups and individuals. He was convicted in 1982 of killing Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner on Dec. 9, 1981.

"I don't believe that Mumia received a fair trial, and I don't believe that anyone should face the death penalty," said Moore, a member of the JMU chapter of Young Democratic Socialists.

"I don't think the government should be given the right to kill people," she said.

Abu-Jamal supporters claim he was not given a fair trial. They say several of the main witnesses had other charges against them and were coerced by the police into fabricating their testimony.

Protesters in the district blocked traffic in front of the Supreme Court for about an hour and a half when arrests began being made.

Many participants wearing

masks representing political prisoners on death row were beckoned into the street by another protester dressed as a judge. Demonstrators then "died" on the street, as others outlined them in chalk.

"When we saw the police coming toward us, we hooked as tightly to each other as possible and then went limp," said Pugh, president of JMU's chapter of EARTH.

Pugh, Moore and others from the 25 protesting JMU students attended a civil disobedience workshop in the district on Sunday to prepare for dealing with police and potential arrests.

Legal representatives from the National Lawyers Guild and Howard University law professors were also on hand to provide free representation to those who were arrested.

Pugh and Moore said they both entered the protest prepared to be being arrested.

"I have no regrets," said Pugh, who faces a March 21 court date.

"An eye for an eye makes the world go blind. How can we kill people to show that killing is wrong?"

Moore said she thought being arrested for Abu-Jamal's cause was worth it.

"We are letting public officials in D.C. know that Mumia is not forgotten," she said. Moore faces a March 15 court date.

Cochran could not be reached for comment.

Harrisonburg resident and former JMU student Michael Key, a member of JMU's chapters of YDS and the Progressive Coalition was also a participant in the protest.

"I oppose the death penalty, and I was glad to be involved in one of the largest shows of activism for that cause that I have seen," Key said.

The civil disobedience campaign for Abu-Jamal is one that national organizers said they plan to continue until he gets a new trial.

## JMU's own run for office

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hidden from the residents.

Eagle said he thinks the public golf course would be beneficial to the community. "Building the golf course will increase the quality of life for citizens of Harrisonburg," Eagle said. He also said the golf course will provide activity for young people as well as generate revenue.

"The City of Harrisonburg spends over \$2.3 million a year on recreation and generates little or no income," Eagle said. "All of the generated money will go to surface the debt."

City Council member Hugh Lantz, who supports the golf course and is not up for re-election this year, said the council doesn't know how much revenue the golf course will produce since they haven't set prices yet. However, he said Charlottesville's public golf course had a profit of \$200,000 last year.

Peterson said Harrisonburg doesn't need another golf course because there are several golf courses in the area that are privately owned but opened to the public for use.

Lantz said most of the local golf courses are at least a half-hour drive from Harrisonburg, with the exception of one course: Lakeview.

Many area golf courses are overcrowded, Lantz said. "It

would be an asset to the city to have [the golf course] within the city limits."

Tax-free bonds would be obtained to build the golf course, which would cost about \$5 million. The total amount borrowed would be \$6.4 million. The additional \$1.4 million would be used for expenses once the golf course is built but before it is making any revenue. Lantz said taxpayers' money will not be used to build the golf course.

Peterson said on paper the plan looks as if it would bring in revenue, but doesn't take into account the cost of the land the course would be built on.

Peterson said the council "is showing symptoms of a pervasive lack of willingness to listen to the residents of Harrisonburg." The serious consideration of the golf course came as a surprise to most of the community, he said.

Fitzgerald said if elected, he hopes to lead Harrisonburg "to a return to open, responsive city government that we feel has fallen to the wayside."

Fitzgerald opposes the construction of the golf course because government should not compete with private enterprise, he said.

Fitzgerald will run as a Democrat, and Peterson will run as an independent. TAGS member Carolyn Frank will also run as an

independent.

It would take five years for Harrisonburg to make up the cost of the loans for the golf course in revenue, Peterson said. If any additional money was made, it would go toward the City Council treasury for recreational funds, he said.

Fitzgerald said a poll sponsored by TAGS taken in 1999 showed that about 60 percent of Harrisonburg residents were against the idea of building the golf course.

Fitzgerald, Peterson and other members of TAGS had taken the city to court over the matter of the golf course.

They said they believe city officials did not have suitable approval for the \$6.4 million bond taken for the golf course. But the judge ruled against the case Wednesday.

TAGS members said they had hoped that taking the city to court would delay the golf course from being built.

A final decision on the course will be made after the May 2 elections by the City Council in a simple majority vote, with three members of the Council needing to vote in favor of the golf course for it to pass.

The other member of the City Council who is not up for re-election this year is Larry Rodgers, who supports the golf course.

# CAA tourney begins soon

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Wednesday. The team's second leading scorer at 11.6 points per game was sorely missed in the second half of the Dukes 76-64 loss to George Mason last Saturday. Fanning, who sprained a left ankle in the same GMU game, is expected to play, Brooks said. Both were scheduled to practice yesterday for the first time since the injuries.

JMU is led by senior point guard Jabari Outtz, who averages 16.5 points and 4.4 assists per game. The Tribe is led by senior forward Jim Moran's 13.8 points per game; backup Mike Johnson averages 9.5 points and 5.3 rebounds.

In the teams' first meeting, JMU rode a 25-point outburst in the second half from Outtz and topped the Tribe, 76-71, in Williamsburg. Outtz finished with 28 points and nailed 5-of-6 three-pointers.

Moran led W&M with 23 points, as each team made 9-of-20 three-pointers.

In game two, the Dukes weathered a second-half storm and put away the Tribe, 70-64, last month. In that game, the Tribe kept it close with three-point marksmanship (10-for-25) led by Johnson's 15 points off the bench. But JMU put five players in double figures, led by 17 points from junior wing Mickey Dennis.

If the Dukes are able to advance, they will face the winner of the Richmond/ODU game Sunday at 6 p.m., which will be televised on HTS.

As the fourth seed last year, the Dukes suffered a mild upset at the hands of UNC-W, 61-55, in the opening round.

**No. 1 George Mason vs. No. 8 East Carolina/No. 9 American**  
Season series: GMU 2-0 vs. both.

The Patriots tied the Dukes in the CAA regular season, but earned the top seed by virtue of a tiebreaker. GMU swept Richmond, while the Dukes split with UR. GMU didn't exactly pound either ECU or AU in the season, beating the Pirates by nine and seven, and topping the Eagles by five and six. The Pirates are without their top player, Evaldas Jocy, who is out for the season with a leg injury. AU features one of the

league's premier interior players in sophomore Patrick Doctor (16 ppg). The Eagles and Pirates split the regular season series.

AU is coming off Tuesday's 97-88 triple-overtime win over Virginia Commonwealth University. Doctor scored 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Pick: GMU beats AU by 10+.

**No. 4 UNCW vs. No. 5 VCU**

Season Series: Split 1-1.

Wilmington features the top defense in the league, allowing a mere 57 points per game and only 38 percent shooting from the field. Freshman guard Brett Blizard, a lock for rookie of the year in the CAA, averages 15.5 points per game and can break open-zone defenses with his three-point shooting. He scored 22 points in the Seahawks' 71-61 win over the Rams in Carolina, but then shot 4-for-14 in VCU's 55-54 overtime win in Richmond.

The Rams are led by the sometimes-hot, sometimes-not backcourt of Bo Jones and Lamar Taylor. Jones scores 16 points a game but has the ability to go for 30 every night out — see 35-point game against Richmond last week — or be shut out in a game. Taylor leads the CAA with five assists per game and averages 11.7 points. Pick: VCU by 9.

**No. 3 Richmond vs. No. 6 ODU**

Season series: Split 1-1

The best first-round matchup likely will go down to the wire. ODU beat UR 60-58 in January, and then lost, 56-55, Feb. 23. The matchup to watch here is ODU senior forward Andre McCullum (13 ppg) against Spiders' star Greg Stevenson (18.6 ppg). McCullum scored 16 points and grabbed 12 boards in the ODU win, and Stevenson went for 15 and eight in the UR win. Last year, the Spiders were upset in the first round by the Jones and Taylor show, and ODU, behind NBA forward Cal Bowdler, nearly stole the title from the Patriots. The winner here might have the toughest time adjusting — they have to take the floor less than 24 hours later and play the JMU/W&M winner. Pick: UR by 4.



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## ABC's move to strike is misguided

Since JM's Grill and the Blue Foxx Cafe, Harrisonburg's "bad boys" of Alcoholic Beverage Control violations, were run out of business before the school year began by the powers that be, ABC officials have been eerily quiet . . . until last week when Mainstreet Bar and Grill joined the not-so-exclusive club of those establishments who have felt the wrath of the alcohol police.

The Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control recommended suspending Mainstreet's alcohol license for 25 days due to charges that the owners reportedly served alcohol to an intoxicated individual. In addition, the Board alleges that Mainstreet allowed too many people into the bar on one occasion, according to the Feb. 28 issue of *The Breeze*.

Mainstreet joins the aforementioned defunct establishments, as well as Spanky's Delicatessen, Chili's Southwest Bar and Grill, Port Republic Road Exxon, three 7-Eleven stores, two Food Lions, two Neighbors convenience stores, two Sheetz gas stations and a One Stop convenience store, all of which were hit with charges in a major sting undertaken two years ago, according

to the Jan. 22, 1998 *Breeze*.

ABC's presence in Harrisonburg ensures compliance with alcohol laws or severe circumstances. Its function is valuable: minors have a hard time drinking on the town, and incidents of alcohol-related deaths, such as the one last month involving a Georgetown University student,

*"Does the ABC find itself so in need of a big sting . . . that it has to go back to last year?"*

are avoided.

Results of the sting two years ago were conducted fairly and swiftly; those who were found in non-compliance of the law were punished in a fair amount of time.

They learned their lesson, and there have not been any further problems with any of the establishments that are still open for business. JM's and Blue Foxx received the death penalty and can no longer cause trouble.

However, the situation Mainstreet finds itself in is distinctly different than the others, and we're disturbed.

The reported violations on the part

of Mainstreet occurred in November 1998 and on April 2, 1999, respectively.

This is now March 2000. Why are these supposed violations just coming to light now? Apparently there isn't a statute of limitations on alcohol violations. Does the ABC find itself so in need of a big sting for the 1999-2000 school year that it has to go back to last year for establishments to stick it to?

Serving alcohol to minors is a big deal, but Mainstreet does not stand accused of that act. If it had committed that act, the suspension of its alcohol license would be fair.

But to have its bread and butter taken away because its dance floor got a little overcrowded is an instance of the punishment not fitting the crime.

The overzealous enforcement of supposed alcohol crimes is reminiscent of the 1920s. Is Harrisonburg heading back to prohibition?

It seems so. If we keep heading down this mine-filled road, ABC officials will be out of their jobs because there won't be any establishments left to put out of business, and people in the 'Burg will be left to take their money to another town's economy.

## Topic: What are you planning to do next week during spring break?

CAMPUS  
SPOTLIGHT  
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Brian Creasy  
senior, SMAD

"I'm heading south and all I'm taking with me is the air in my lungs and the dreams in my heart."



Becca Daniel  
senior, SMAD

"I'm gonna spend as little energy as I have to over spring break."



Ellen Frampton  
senior, PHIR

"I'm going to go to the Everglades National Park and see alligators."



Laura Henry  
freshman, undecided

"I'm racing my friends on bicycles . . . cross country."



## OP/ED

# 'Fake bakers' should be aware of danger

Spring break is upon us and the quest for the ever-illusive base tan is well underway. Hundreds of students, most of them female, are clamoring to give their melanin a jump-start, trying to look dark in spite of the resistance put up by the cosmos.

Determined to become darker although winter climates dictate that this is impossible, they line up at tanning salons, where altering your appearance takes on the added enjoyment of spending money and endangering your health.

Gone are the days of risking serious skin damage only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Through modern ingenuity the solar system has been eliminated from the tanning process, and instead we have an enormous electronic contraption that can give you a tan come rain, sleet or snow. With such advances, superficiality is free to reign again, but the result is a major lack of common sense.

Harrisonburg is a hotbed for tanning salons. A quick glance in the yellow pages produced a list of more than 10 such establishments, all intent on frying a little beauty into the skin of JMU students.

Eager to learn more about the process, I called a few of these businesses. Not surprisingly, everyone I spoke with was more than eager to tout the advantages of indoor tanning. Mentioning convenience, speed and affordability, while ignoring any and

all health risks, these people made tanning sound like the perfect process. As a natural pessimist, it is my duty to clear this up.

At the risk of sounding like an over-protective parent, there are health risks in the tanning process that cannot be overlooked. I hate to rain on such a spirited parade, but 700,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year while thousands more go undetected. And, while I'm sure your tanning salon takes extra special precautions to guarantee a physiologically sound toasting, it still cannot be denied that lying on a tanning bed is playing with fire.

The sun emits ultraviolet-A (UVA) and ultraviolet-B (UVB) rays. Both help to provide that stunning tan, but both also damage the skin. Part of why people consider indoor tanning healthy is because it rarely causes sunburn. There's a reason for this. Salons use bulbs that emit primarily UVA rays or, to be more specific, the rays that penetrate deeper into the skin. Unlike the UVB rays that cause visible burning, UVA rays are tearing apart the tissues and cells that you can't see.

Turning heads is quite an accomplishment, but it can hardly be worth such a risk.

I've learned a few things in my life. One of them is that you can really tick people off by speaking in the third person. Another is that there is this big bright star in the sky almost every day, and that orb is capable of darkening your skin. Granted, it isn't much help in the winter-time, but why spend so much money on a spring break jaunt in a warmer climate if you can't rely on getting your tan once you get there? Sure, the sun causes its fair share of burning, but at least venturing

out-of-doors to tan usually coincides with intelligent precautions like sunscreen. If you want to be tan,

it's not a problem. Even I'm a sucker for that "healthy" look and enjoy a tan as much as the average person. So, we're in the majority, and Lord knows the majority is always right.

But if you're going to permanently damage yourself, at least use the natural alternative.

I'd rather get a case of squamous cell carcinoma from the actual sun instead of a string of fluorescent lights, just like I'd rather get salmonella from eating a tube of raw cookie dough than from forgetting to rinse off my cutting board. It's a lot more entertaining and a lot less embarrassing.

There's also the issue of aesthetics. Sorry girls, but that fake tan isn't exactly convincing.

Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against people with orange skin; I just can't help but question why anyone would be tempted to romp around Mexico looking like Ernie in a bikini.

There's also the problem of premature aging. I don't generally put too much stock into studies, but virtually every one I unearthed estimated that about 30 percent of middle-aged women who look older than their years have received that stunning leathery complexion from too much tanning.

It's great to look tan and sleek now, but when your skin turns scaly in 20 years, try to remember that I warned you.

Whether my preaching is based on common sense or clinical research, it really doesn't matter. "Fake baking" is here to stay, and masses of people are willing to make the trade of any number of skin keratoses for looking good. If that's your logic, then I'll stop trying to appeal to it. It's too tiring.

Instead, if you are intent on cheating your way to tanning success, my only advice would be to try and save yourself some money and dignity — stay in your room and use a halogen lamp.

Michael Olson is a senior English major.

## Close to the Borderline

— Michael Olson

# DARTS & PATS



Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

## Dart...

A "do-you-not-understand-what-a-red-hand-means?" dart to the jerk who jumped out in front of my car even though he had a "don't walk" signal and I had a green light.

Sent in by a ticked-off senior who wants you to know that next time she won't brake for pedestrians.

## Dart...

A "someday-something-of-yours-will-be-missing" dart to our klepto neighbors who think it's cool to steal stuff from our apartment.

Sent in by the girls next door who plan to seek revenge and want you to know you'll never steal the stool again.

## Pat...

A "keep-smiling-and-holding-doors" pat to all the polite and considerate JMU students out there.

Sent in by a senior who likes this friendly campus and will miss your smiling faces next year.

## Dart...

A "that's-not-cool-and-don't-try-it-again" dart to my friend who put dead frogs in my bed while I was passed out.

Sent in by a grossed-out student who was totally traumatized and warns you to watch your back.

## Pat...

A "way-to-represent-JMU" pat to the women's club softball team for beating UVA., Va. Tech and Richmond in our tournament last weekend.

Sent in by your officers who appreciate all your hard work and are excited about the rest of the season.

## Pat...

A "what-we-keep-on-our-patio-is-none-of-your-business" dart to the Ashby Crossing managers who put a warning on our door Tuesday morning.

Sent in by four disgruntled roommates who aren't afraid that this warning will be kept in a permanent file and think that they pay for the right to keep whatever they want outside.

## Pat...

A "thanks-for-taking-the-attention-away-from-me" pat to the guy who purposely dropped his tray at The Festival after I dropped mine, breaking two plates.

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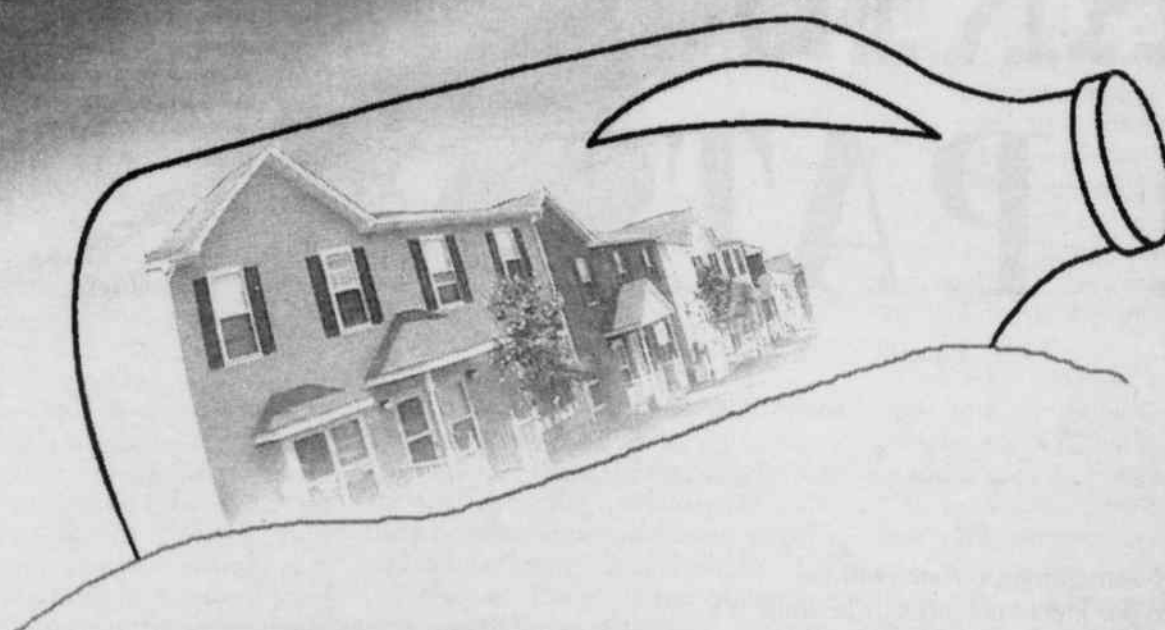
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# Pre-SMAD majors struggling to fight the hitmen

I am in the most dangerous major. No, not women's studies, but pre-SMAD. All pre-SMAD majors are in danger. There are two groups of people trying to kill us. So why would little old me be a target?

First, there are the pre-SMAD majors themselves. They are all out to kill the other pre-SMAD majors.

They always smile at me in the hallways of Anthony-Seeger or ask how I think I did on the test. They smile because they see me as a vulnerable target and are secretly plotting my demise. They ask how I did on the test to see if I'm worth eliminating. They're out to kill me. But why?

It all has to do with being accepted into the oh-so-glorious SMAD major. Only a limited number of pre-SMADers will make it.

For some reason, all the first-years think being a SMAD major will help them take over the world.

Why can't they just be business majors? Why can't they sit at home and get their degree in accounting from Sally Struthers?

Why can't they just take over the world now and come back when there is more of a demand for journalists and filmmakers?

That would be so easy. For some reason, *Better Homes and Gardens* seems like a suitable host to the parasite of world domination. Martha Stewart was once an evil pre-SMAD major.

So who else is out to get me?

The School of Media Arts and Design, of course.

With limited resources and funding, they don't want to teach any more students than is absolutely necessary. And because they have to open pre-SMAD classes to all pre-SMAD majors, the individuals taking those classes are the primary targets. That's why Dr. Soenksen and Dr. Rawlins are the SMAD (also known as *Students Must All Die*) hitmen — they teach SMAD 101.

Do you really think Anthony-Seeger is placed across a busy four-lane city street for no particular reason? I guess you also believe that they don't scrape pre-SMAD majors off of South Main every day. Well, they do.

One little accident with a person of another major and their cover was blown. *The Breeze* had to report it.

Late at night, you can surely find Dr. Soenksen scurrying around the bus station wearing all black with a toolbelt, adjusting the idle speed on all the buses that pass Anthony-Seeger. Think of Sean Connery in "Entrapment." Then he sets trip wires on the sidewalks with fishing line, laughing insanely at his little plan.

In the mornings, Dr. Rawlins is up early telling the janitors to buff the floor in front of the SMAD 101 classroom, "just a

couple more times" until it is as slick as ice.

Then on Friday nights, they get together to make "the next week's lesson plan" where they actually sit around watching movies like "The Faculty" and "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" to get new ideas for elimination procedures.

Every day during class, Dr. Rawlins will give the lecture and Dr. Soenksen will run to the back of the class and grab the completed roll sheet.

In the back of the room, behind the students, with eyes widened in

excitement, he will use his fingers to point out the number of absent students that particular day. At this time, Dr. Rawlins temporarily blows his cover and gives Dr. Soenksen an "air high five."

This will surely become a made-for-TV movie, where Dr. Soenksen is played by Michael J. Fox with Jennifer Lopez as Dr. Rawlins (hey, she really wants an acting career) and Estelle Getty as "the girl who got hit."

So what incentives do the SMAD hitmen get for their dirty work?

Well, among the obvious SMAD benefits, like extra copies of *The Breeze* and getting to work in the prestigious Anthony-Seeger, they get monetary incentives in the form of points.

Ten points for eliminating upperclass-

men, 20 for freshmen and an extra 50 for hiding Jimmy Hoffa in *The Breeze* office on weekends.

Dr. Soenksen may have even been able to get a hot tub out of the administration.

Taking into consideration survival of the fittest, I must be pretty fit.

My application is in and I haven't gotten the hood ornament of a Buick lodged anywhere in my body (at least not yet). But the reason for that has nothing to do with luck.

Quite frankly, I have become extra James Bond-esque lately. While my toothpaste isn't a plastic explosive and I can't run and catch a helicopter in a white tux, I have become more aware.

I trust no one.

I look at the pre-SMAD girl in my communications class knowing that she has a lethal weapon in one of her pockets with my name on it. I talk into my watch. Wait, okay, maybe I don't go that far, but it looks really cool.

Rumor has it that fewer applicants turned in forms than were expected. Perhaps our SMAD hitmen have accomplished the mission once thought to be impossible. Perhaps I shall become an evil SMAD major myself!

BWAHAHAHA! Watch your back, Martha Stewart.

*Terrence Nowlin is a sophomore pre-SMAD major who doesn't really have anything against the SMAD hitmen... in fact, he thinks they're kinda cool.*

## Breeze Reader's View

— Terrence Nowlin

# New "Who wants to be a greedy JMU student?" game show to make debut

With all the hype about the popular network TV game shows "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" on ABC and "Greed" on Fox, I thought it was time to mold this hype down to a community-level event. I now present you with, "Who Wants to Be a Greedy JMU student?"

The basic structures of the two popular shows are in a way combined. The popular host of ABC's show, Regis Philbin, will fortunately be replaced by none other than Linwood Rose. Of course, in keeping up Philbin's tradition, Rose will only be allowed to wear solid color ties.

It will take several weeks to get the show off and running. One reason being the computer program's difficulties shifting from social security numbers to PeopleSoft numbers. Students are encouraged to try out for a spot by calling JMU's new millionaire phone line, (540) JMU-STUD.

Once contestants are selected, they take their seats in a semi-circle formation around the "hot seat," now dubbed "Duke Dog Seat." Rose reads out the first fastest-finger question: "Put the following five presidents of JMU in order of inauguration, starting from earliest to most recent."

Any student who screws up the order is black marked for skipping out on orientation day events, deemed ineligible to graduate and must re-apply to the univer-

sity. The administration sees it vital that students know the past history of their leaders.

Instead of students competing for actual greenback dollars, they have to pick one of four prizes before they begin: FLEX, credit hours, meal punches or repeat/forgiveness opportunities.

Questions are selected from the newly created GenEd classes, JMU history and school regulations. Oh, and the Greek

alphabet is a possibility: which of the following letters is omicron? A committee of

administrators are the ones who create and select the questions for competition. Questions from assessment tests and GenEd requirements are fair game. For example, "Which package one cluster requires that all three classes be taken in the same semester? Name the classes."

Lifelines are similar but slightly modified: There is no "ask the audience," there is however an "ask the Duke Dog." 50-50's are too easy for JMU students, so only one wrong choice is eliminated. The concept of phone a friend is there except you are phoning your freshman/major adviser. Possible contestants: If this seems to be a problem, you are allowed to

change your adviser once.

Now, down to the game. All transactions are rewarded onto your new paw-print JAC card. So bring it with you!

Questions start out easy. And a reminder, anyone who chooses to stop somewhere along the line and just take the prize will be booed with shame as they exit the stage. You came to win lots of (insert prize choice #1-4).

Instead of tense nerve-wracking music playing in the background, the JMU Marching Dukes are in attendance playing the

Fight Song.

The show will be televised on JMU's own cable channel. (I've never watched it, so I am unsure what channel that actually is.) Just find the channel that displays the D-hall menu for the next few days. The show will be televised from Wilson Hall's auditorium.

In the spirit of this game, students are born greedy. The student who ends up winning big gives none to friends who motivated him or her to get this far or to his or her adviser who assisted in giving the correct answer for the final question.

The adviser, in turn, gives the student incorrect information on graduation

requirements. The student is stuck on campus for another two years while the adviser laughs.

When a student wins, he or she declares themselves "greedy." I'm not too sure how that will look on a résumé, but that's the deal. Oh, and no contestants can show up high and/or drunk.

Yes, a urine sample and breathalyzer will be required upon entering the building (for contestants only). Professors are required to accept repeat/forgiveness opportunities and no administrators can intervene when students are awarded certain amounts of free credit hours.

While the game is still a work in progress, the basics have been lined out. Of course, new rules can always be added and old rules can always be dropped. Once a certain amount of credit hours, repeat/forgiveness opportunities, or FLEX dollars are awarded, the show will slowly crumble and cease to exist.

But at least it did exist. The show will give students chances to enjoy their college experiences a little more. On game days, all students are required to be in support of that day's contestants.

Are you ready to accept the challenge? A chance of a lifetime: I think so! Just ask yourself one question: "Are you ready to be a Greedy JMU student?"

*Jeff Cretz is a freshman.*

## Breeze Reader's View

— Jeff Cretz



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## STYLE

# Zirkle houses shapes, shadows, kisses

*Sophomore Rob Mir twists & turns with 10 paintings, drawings; senior Nicole Haber hangs up about 100 porcelain pieces*

STEVE JANZEN  
senior writer

Zirkle Gallery's latest exhibits display a creative study in shape and shadow and a completely unique experiment in ceramics.

The Artworks Gallery hosts sophomore Rob Mir's "Twists & Turns," a collection of 10 paintings and graphite drawings.

"I think people take art too seriously," Mir said. While he doesn't claim any deep, underlying theme that ties them together, his works are united by the shapes they contain.

The subjects of his work are taken from folded cloth, rope and twisted eraser pieces. The slightly surreal quality of the pieces reflect this, bringing in a sense of atmosphere that keeps the works from being too grounded in the reality of what they represent.

The works are mainly studies in shadow and shape, although some feature a combination of either folded cloth or winding cords that reach into infinity. The shapes are carefully rendered, especially in the case of the graphite drawings, where each line seems to be precisely and purposefully placed.

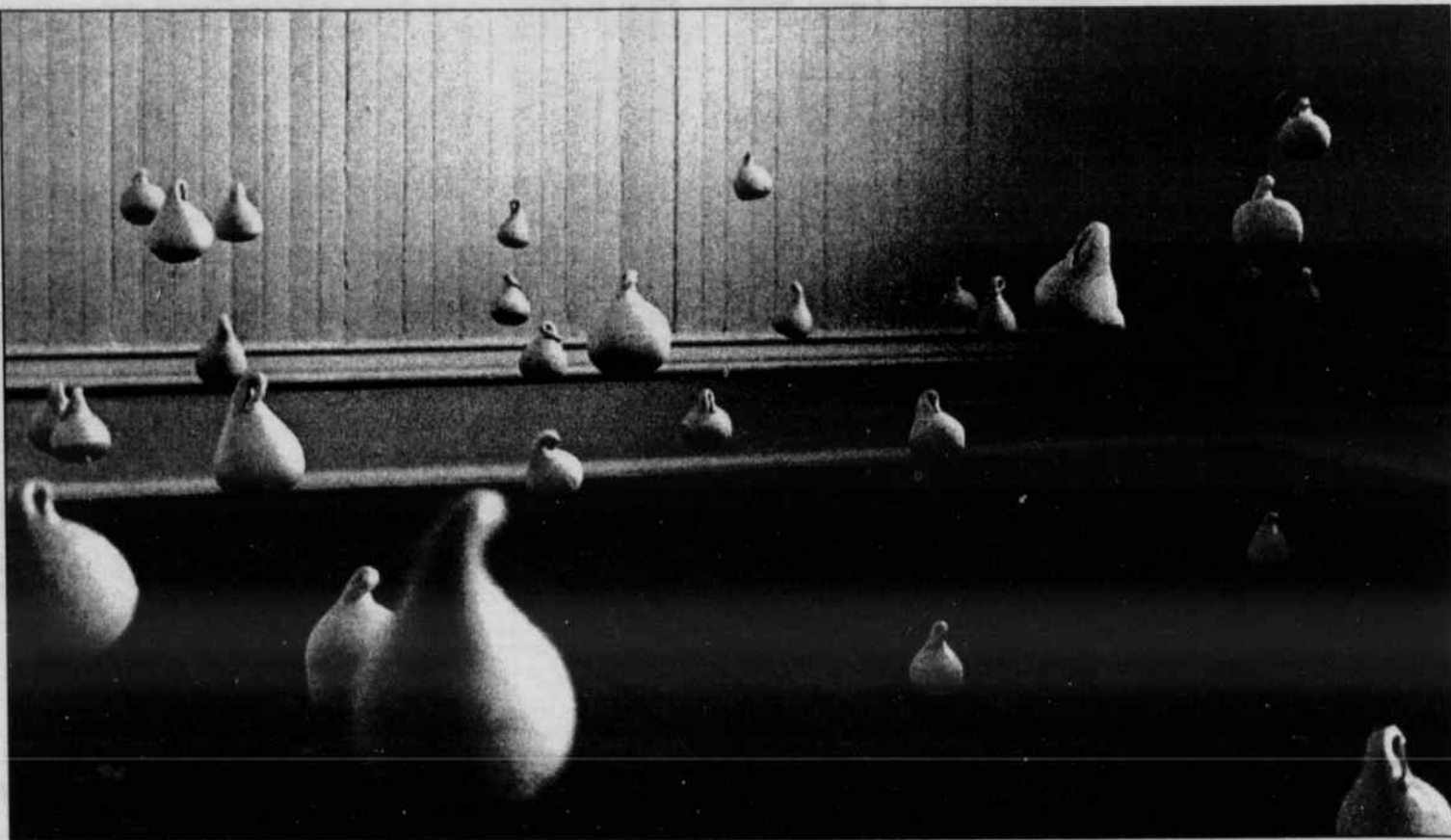
Mir started working on pieces for the show last semester. Some of the works took more than a month to complete because of their technical nature. He found it frustrating to work on the same piece for so long and admitted that art drives him unlike any other subject.

Ultimately, Mir said he hopes people who see the show can appreciate his art for the beautiful scenes that are created. "I'm not a very philosophical person, I just like to paint and draw. . . I hope people can enjoy themselves," he said. "I enjoy drawing stuff that I'd like to hang over my own toilet."

Senior Nicole Haber's ceramics show in Zirkle's Other Gallery catches most viewers by surprise.

"People aren't used to seeing ceramics hanging," Haber said. Her show fills the gallery, leaving a small area free for visitors to take a few steps inside and look around.

The exhibit is made up of roughly 100 palm-sized porcelain pieces hung throughout the room by strings of clear fishing line. A false ceiling made of chicken wire, fixed about 7 feet from the floor, allows the pieces to hang over almost every square foot of space in the room. The works are suspended at heights varying from 5 inches to 3 feet, with a



STEVE JANZEN/senior photographer

(ABOVE) Senior Nicole Haber's show began from a shrine project she did in a ceramics class. (BELOW) The subject of sophomore Rob Mir's works is taken from folded cloth, rope and twisted eraser pieces.

## ZIRKLE HOUSE EXHIBITS

**WHO:** Sophomore Rob Mir and senior Nicole Haber display their art work

**WHERE:** Zirkle House

**WHEN:** Today noon to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. March 13 through 18 Monday through Thursday noon to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday noon to 4 p.m.

handful sitting on the floor itself.

Haber intentionally left the Zirkle House window open. The light breeze keeps a few of the pieces swaying at all times and adds to the experience of being surrounded by Haber's work. Occasionally, two pieces will knock into each other with a hollow clink.

Haber said the idea for the show started in a ceramics class where she made nine of the pieces for a shrine project. She said her professor thought the project was great but said "it would be better if there were 100." Haber made the pieces over a period of about three days and then glazed them to provide stability for the fragile porcelain.

The show centers around the idea of a falling drop of water, although Haber said she had originally intended to include photos of water to help communicate the idea. She said she later thought better of it and left the exhibit with a more ambiguous feel, deciding that interpretation was best left with the viewer.

Despite Haber's intentions, many visitors said they see the small, white shapes as oversized Hershey's kisses.

Regardless of what visitors see in her shapes, Haber said she hopes they will make up their own mind about how they feel about the show.





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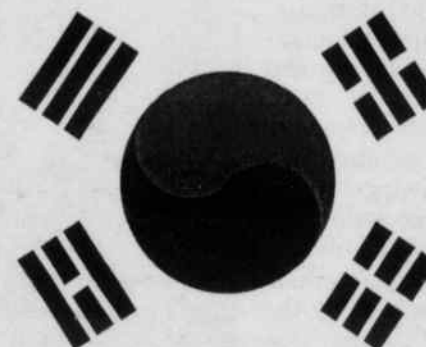
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# Play games, go to space, bounce around the movies this spring break

**PRENT ANDREW BOWLES**  
Breeze film critic

## "REINDEER GAMES"

**RATED R**

**RUNNING TIME:**

**104 MINUTES**

★★

Legendary suspense director John Frankenheimer slickly helms this action flick starring Ben Affleck, Charlize Theron and a bristling Gary Sinise, but fails to inject any life into a flabby script by "Scream 3" and "Arlington Road" writer Ehren Kruger.

As entertaining as he can be, Affleck just runs through the paces as an ex-con who has to deal with a sexy pen pal (Theron) and her dangerous brother (Sinise) when he assumes the identity of his murdered cell mate. The story doesn't make much sense, and Kruger continues to pile surprise twist upon surprise twist right up until the three, count 'em, three climaxes.

Kruger, it seems, has no real idea of pacing; he seems to think it's the director's job alone, and

so he sits behind his word processor concocting twist after twist until no one in the audience has a clue as to what's going on. Oh, and just forget logic.

Frankeheimer, whose credits include old classics like "The Manchurian Candidate" and sophisticated caper flicks like "Ronin," shows his gift for creating a creepy and tension-filled atmosphere.

The snowbound locations and darkly-hued cinematography seem to press down upon the characters. Had Kruger's inane dialogue been up to the challenge of supporting them, "Reindeer Games" probably would be a great film. As it stands, it's a flaccid and far-fetched adventure, in which Affleck is recruited by Sinise and his band of thugs to knock off a casino.

There is a great deal of posturing and strutting by all the manly-men characters, while Theron is (unfortunately) relegated to baring her breasts far too often in terribly out-of-place love scenes. Sinise, on the other hand, chews up the scenery in the film's best performance.

"Reindeer Games," which

reportedly cost upwards of \$60 million (the first big-budget film from Dimension Films, a division of Miramax), seems unlikely to survive very long in theaters.

It's a frigid and boring movie that delivers little more than unintentional laughs and the occasional bit of tension, but for the most part, it's just another snow drift.

## "WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM"

**RATED R**

**RUNNING TIME:**

**104 MINUTES**

★★

**(OPENS TOMORROW)**

Garry Shandling whines his way through this generally unfunny comedy about an alien who comes to Earth to achieve world domination through fathering a child.

The only problem is that his race bred out of their genitals, and the penis their scientists attached to Mr. Shandling buzzes whenever he's aroused. This proves problematic to

most of the women he attempts to get into bed (although why I'm not sure), and it isn't until he meets and develops (gasp!) feelings for flighty Annette Bening that he's able to fulfill his mission's requirements.

"What Planet Are You From?," directed by Mike Nichols, is a one-joke movie at its worst, because that single, vibratory joke just isn't that funny.

Shandling, who certainly tries hard (he co-wrote and co-produced the movie), seems halfway between Pauly Shore and Woody Allen at his best, and unfortunately it doesn't help the movie one bit.

Bening, in her first role post-"American Beauty," does a fine job playing a normal woman, and she shines through even the most pedantic parts of the film (most of which involve John Goodman as an air safety inspector hot on alien Shandling's trail).

There are a few amusing cameos, including a great one by Janeane Garafalo, to offset the tedium of the whole thing, but again, nothing much helps. The film's best feature — Carter Burwell's jokey score.

## "THE TIGGER MOVIE"

**RATED G**

**RUNNING TIME:**

**76 MINUTES**

★★★

This brief, amusing and good-natured animated feature follows the erstwhile bouncing Tigger (voiced by the talented Jim Cummings) as he searches for his family, only to discover in the faces of Winnie the Pooh and English boy Christopher Robin's other stuffed playthings the only family he really needs.

The animation is shoddy (Disney pawned this second-tier feature off to its Japanese division) despite warmly textured backgrounds reminiscent of the original illustration in A.A. Milne's books, the songs by veteran Disney composers Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman ("Mary Poppins," "Bedknobs and Broomsticks") are surprisingly lackluster, and the self-referential in-jokes (the sort of things adults now expect from Disney entertainment) are out of place and hopelessly forced.

## This week at the box office:

# 'Hanging Up' hangs down as Willis, Perry go 'The Whole Nine Yards'

**ANTHONY MARCHEGIANO**  
Senior writer

Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry reigned supreme again this week at the box office. Last week, their mob comedy, "The Whole Nine Yards," shared the top spot at the movies with "Hanging Up," but this weekend they had no competition.

Willis' latest grossed \$9.6 million over the weekend, bringing the total to \$28.5 million. The comedy was produced for \$25 million, so its profits are already in the plus.

This seems to be Perry's most successful hit on the big screen yet, as past attempts like, "Almost Heroes," "Three

to Tango" and "Fools Rush In," all failed miserably at the box office, but then again, none of those films had a Willis-type star to help it along.

In what has been a surprise for Paramount studios, "Snow Day" moved up a spot in its third week in release. The kid pic drew in \$8.5 million over the weekend, which helped snowball the Nickelodeon-produced flick to \$43.2 million three-week gross.

Miramax's "Reindeer Games" had a \$8 million opening. The two stars of the film also have other films out currently.

Ben Affleck can be seen in the stock market drama "Boiler Room," but not for long as the flick grossed a dismal \$3.1 mil-

lion in its second week in release, and should be headed out of theaters soon. He has not yet been able to use his sex appeal to open a film with a bang. "Dogma" opened in November with a mediocre \$8.7 million, in which he was paired with Matt Damon. "Forces of Nature" opened last March to a \$13.5 million gross and was headlined by Sandra Bullock.

His "Reindeer Games" co-star Charlize Theron also stars in Oscar nominated "The Cider House Rules."

"Hanging Up" dropped from first to fourth in its sophomore attempt at the box office. The Meg Ryan film mustered \$7.5 million, pushing its total to only \$26.1 million.

The other freshman film this weekend, "Wonder Boys," opened to \$5.9 million. However, the Michael Douglas flick opened in minimal theaters on 1,253 screens. The drama received great reviews from critics and had the best per-screen average of all the top 10 films, \$4,669. With good word of mouth surrounding the film along with a 300-theater increase next weekend, the future for this flick should be bright.

Madonna hits theaters next weekend teamed with Rupert Everett in "The Next Best Thing."

"What Planet Are You From?" also opens next weekend, in which Garry Shandling stars as an alien trying to understand women.

Have a great spring break!  
Love, The Stylish Ladies



## THE CHOICE

It is dark; I cannot see  
The past three months, she's been with me.  
I can feel my fingers and my toes  
My little ears, and my nose.

Some believe that I am a choice  
And so does she, with a doubt in her voice  
She goes to bed and falls asleep,  
And I hear her crying - why does she weep?

Only six months left to grow and mature  
Until this happening will occur  
I hope my mommy has not forsworn  
The fact that I have the right to be . . .

—Stephen Kinstler  
junior, computer science

## TRUE LOVE

As I sit here in dim light  
My heart struggles to fight  
Against the many days  
Believing in what I pray.

I have waited for so long  
When I would finally see the dawn  
With you laying next to me  
Sleeping deeply, peaceful as can be.

Every night seems to linger  
Holding the phone with my tired fingers  
The sound of your voice runs through my mind  
And when the phone rings, my heart does bind.

At the moments I feel I am losing my mind  
Your phone call relieves me and my pain does unwind.  
As you speak in sweet whisper you set my soul at ease  
"Oh God take me there, please, please, please!"

There right beside you, as you hold me in your arms  
I want to see your sweet smile, free of all harm.  
I can remember your eyes when you looked deeply in mine  
Each of us knowing that God made this our time.

As I sit here in dim light  
My heart struggles to fight  
Against the many days  
Believing in what I pray.

—Ashlee Lafauci  
freshman, psychology

## EROSION TO A CANYON

I find a canyon  
everyday  
I sit, entranced  
by my collapsing search.  
Give me a definition,  
a name,  
a list of adjectives.  
Immortality will be lost  
if the curious Gap  
of Imperfection  
is Tied together  
by a Self-drawn  
map of my Spirit.

—Jennifer Hall  
sophomore, anthropology

# Writing down the road less traveled

## Student poets find more options for publication in growing number of literary journals

STORY BY CONTRIBUTING WRITER RICH KACHOLD • PHOTOS BY SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER CINDY TINKER

It's that time of year again when we're all tired, want spring break to arrive and can't wait for the latest edition of *Symposium*?

*Symposium* is an annual literary journal highlighting the work of JMU students and faculty. It offers a variety of literary forms including poetry, critical essays, fiction, short plays and music.

*Symposium*, which is normally between 40 and 50 pages in length, will publish its 13th edition this spring. It is free to English department faculty and to people who submit to the publication. For additional copies, contact the English department.

The journal is created by JMU's Psi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society.

Junior Jason Todd, co-president of the organization, said its purpose is to give students and faculty an avenue for expressing their ideas, thoughts and creativity through a wide variety of literary styles.

Todd, like many others who think student interest in poetry on campus is on the rise, said he believes the increase is due to a heightened awareness of English literature.

"More and more students are going to poetry readings," Todd said.

Susan Facknitz, the *gardy loo!* adviser, said not only have *gardy loo!* submissions increased this year, overall interest in poetry and similar literature is also on the rise. She said the increase is partly due to literary publica-



The success of *Sister Speak* and *gardy loo!* have inspired others to start literary journals.

tions such as *gardy loo!*. *Sister Speak*, a feminist literary journal, and *Sweet as Candy*, an independently published underground magazine recently started by freshman Lacy Crews, are two examples of such publications.

However, not all students submit their pieces to such works. Some write poetry for pure enjoyment and only occasionally submit work to be published.

Freshman Ashlee Lafauci said, "For me, poetry is a way to express myself . . . saying the words just doesn't make as much sense as when you put them down on paper. It helps me place my thoughts in order and understand them better, and for others to understand me as well," she said.

For her, poetry is not something she does because she has to or because she's told to, but because she has an urge to.

Sophomore Jennifer Hall said, "One day I thought of a line that sounded good, so I wrote it down, and I just kept going."

Sophomore Samantha Lentz said, "It's another way to express the passions that I have inside . . . It's another form of my artistic expression," a "way to express myself without writing full prose."

Many other students have strong beliefs about their poetry as well, whether they write very frequently or only very seldom.

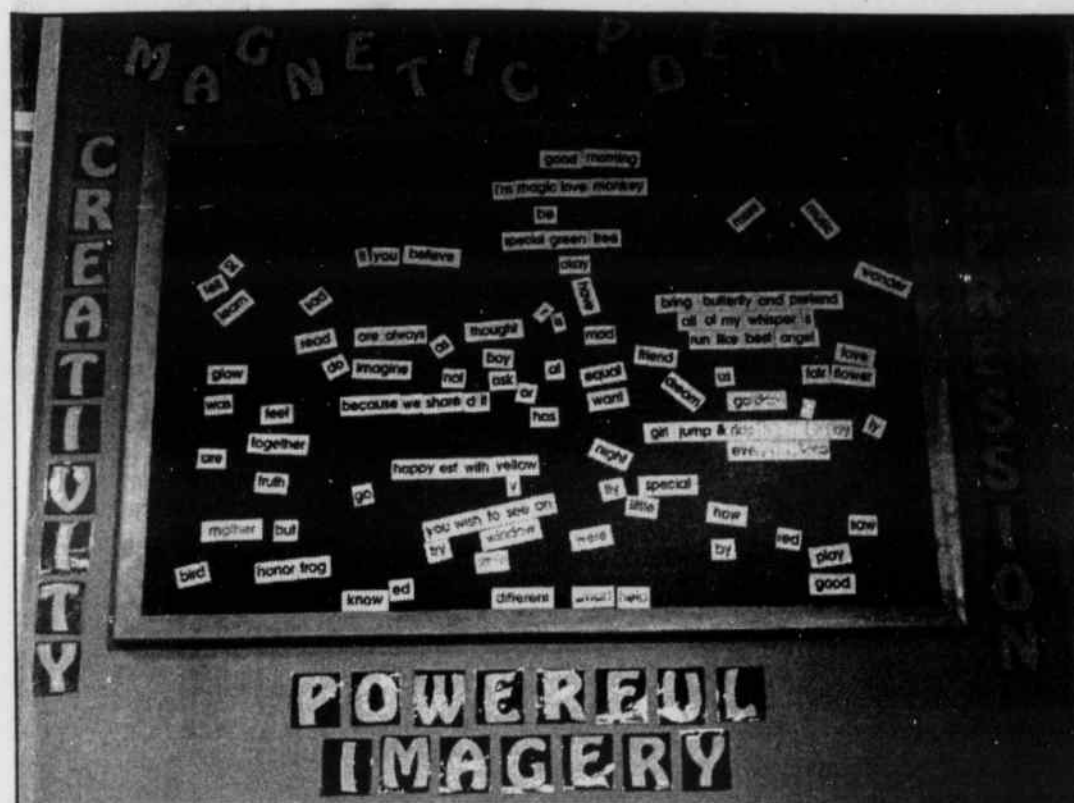
Junior Stephen Kinstler said, "I do like to convey my thoughts in letters or poems of some sort because I find that it's easier to express yourself more accurately when you think things through and put them on paper."

"Words mean a lot to me, and I carefully choose them when I write. Furthermore, I like to write with the notion that there is more . . . than meets the eye; that the true meaning is found by reading between the lines."

Junior Brandon Wright said, "I write poetry to release a side of my intellect that usually is not used every day. I like writing poetry for my girlfriend and letting her know how I feel from not just words or from my mouth but from my inner being."

Poetry is not something with a standard definition that can be recorded in Webster's latest edition — as William Wordsworth said, poetry is more like "the spontaneous overflow of powerful emotion."





At Taylor Down Under, students have the option of writing temporary poetry on a magnetic poetry board.

## New 'zine sparks interest

By Staff Writer Alison Snow

Lyrics, the uniqueness of a photograph or even a simple piece of artwork inspire freshman Lacy Crews to put her own personal experiences into these simple expressions of self — and it is that kind of inspiration that motivated Crews to publish her own 'zine, *Sweet as Candy*. (A 'zine is a mini-magazine, published independently.)

The lyrics of The Cure's "Pictures of You," for example, led Crews to eventually write a poem "Untitled." The lyrics of her poem read, "I'm crying — and you see that? Does it blend in with the rain? My heart is breaking — do you feel that? Am I making too much of this pain?"

"Untitled" is one of many poems featured in the second issue of *Sweet As Candy*, published Feb. 21. The second issue, like the first, contains a combination of poetry, photography, art, music reviews and short stories.

"I basically just look for anything that I think will appeal to artistic or creative people," Crews said. "I want stuff that you don't see every day like weird-looking portraits — those are great!"

*Sweet As Candy* features samples of her photography and submissions from friends. Crews said that starting an underground 'zine was not as difficult as it may sound.

"A lot of my friends are very clever people and they'd also done a couple 'zines in high school," she said. "They were really eager to help."

While at first Crews' friends were eager to help, she said

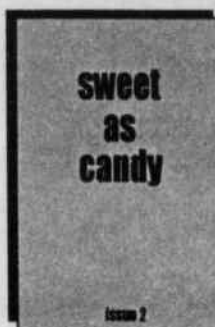
that she enforced a deadline to keep them from procrastinating. As long as she continues to receive quality contributions, Crews said she would love to continue publishing *Sweet as Candy*.

"It really is something that I enjoy," she said. "It's not like work for me."

Crews said she hopes that word regarding *Sweet as Candy* will travel far enough that she will receive contributions from not only her friends, but also from many other artistic individuals.

Crews would like to keep the type of work and talent seen in *Sweet as Candy* as diverse as possible.

If you have something you would like to submit to *Sweet as Candy* or if you would like to be placed on the contact list, you can email Crews at [crewslc@jmu.edu](mailto:crewslc@jmu.edu).



During Tuesday night Open Mic Nights at Taylor Down Under, students can perform for a live audience. Pictured here, freshman Andrew Gorski.

## A Poet Among Us

JMU English professor and award-winning poet Laurie Kutchins takes her writing to new levels

By Contributing Writer Jen Humphrey

"I always had a feel for words," said English Professor Laurie Kutchins. Kutchins has been a teaching creative writing and poetry at JMU since 1993. Before coming to JMU, she explored a variety of jobs and places, yet writing has always found its way into her life.

However, Kutchins never thought that she would end up as a poet. She has held a number of different jobs, including a position as a journalist. Although it taught her a great deal, Kutchins' career as a reporter drained her creative desires. In hopes of renewing her love of words, she went to graduate school to get a degree in creative writing.

It was in graduate school that she discovered her love of teaching. Teaching not only enables her to write professionally, but also influences her own work. "I use a lot of the same assignments that I give to my students. What I'm asking them to try, I try, and if I'm lucky, I get a really good poem out of that."

Sometimes it's the students themselves that provide the inspiration for her writing. "If I see a student taking risks with their writing, it influences me to do the same with mine."

Kutchins has used some of the energy derived from teaching to fuel her evolution into a professional poet. She published her first book of poetry, *Between Towns*, in 1993. She has since published a second book, *The Night Path*, which came out of her experiences during pregnancy and childbirth. Her dreams at night, along with her journal, became the sources for many of the poems in the book.

According to Kutchins, part of the secret to being a good writer depends on keeping a journal. Her fascination with journals started at an early age. "When I was 14, I read *The Diary of Anne Frank*. That book had a big impact on my love of writing."

Other writers that have influenced her along the way include Pablo Neruda, Walt Whitman and Lucille Clifton. Currently Kutchins is drawn to the work of Elizabeth Bishop for inspiration. Studying other writers often provides an aid



Laurie Kutchins' book, *The Night Path*, won the Isabella Gardner Poetry Award.

for her own writing.

Kutchins once had to ask herself, "What am I going to do with this thing called poetry?" She remembers a time when her father suggested that since she had a way with words, she might want to try writing cards for Hallmark.

Now, involved in the early stages of a third book, she is no longer hesitant about calling herself a poet. Although she is an accomplished writer, Kutchins admits she still has uncharted territories to explore.

"This year is a year of experimentation. I am groping toward a poem I don't know how to write."

### Birthdream (3)

They lead me by the hand to a room  
over the barn.

A bed on the planked floor.

A quilt on the bed: sunshine and  
shadow.

One of them rustles to the dormer,  
pushes the window open. A whiff of  
sagebrush.

One of them pins her net-white  
prayer cap

to my hair, to help me breathe.

Is she Ella?

Is this how it happened once before,  
long ago, on a dark quilt, breathing  
prairie?

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# Talented tourist tells travel tips

**DOUG LANSKY**  
Tribune Media Services

Travel advice tends to come across like a cheap pick-up line: there's little substance, you've probably heard it before and chances are you don't believe it anyway. At least, that's been my excuse for not handing out much.

Besides, I was looking for my own niche, far from my mother's *Family Circle* tips column, where she has established herself as an expert at using peanut butter to get chewing gum out of kids' hair. She knows a full range of tricks that sound like the sort of stuff MacGuyver would do to impress his parenting group.

I'll share a few things I've picked up in nine years of travel to nearly 100 countries. (For once, I'm not talking about parasites.)

I'll begin with two of the most difficult aspects of independent travel. None of them have anything to do with what to pack or where to go:

## KEEP UP YOUR GUARD, YET REMAIN OPEN AND FRIENDLY

This is a tough balancing act, especially if you don't know what you're guarding against. Here are a few typical travel con games:

### • The Hotel Burned Down

This is what the taxi driver tells you when you name the hotel you wish to be taken to. No problem, however, because he has a recommendation. He can take you to his uncle's hotel, or one that pays him a commission. I suggest you have him drive you by the "burned-down" hotel

anyway. (Oddly enough, one time in Venezuela, the hotel I wanted to stay in had actually burned down.)

### • Fake Police

U.S. passports can fetch thousands of dollars on black markets around the globe, and a few locals have been known to pose as undercover police, ask you to produce your passport, then keep it. Offer to show your passport if an "officer" asks you, but only after you've walked with him (never get into an "undercover" car) to the nearest police station.

### • Backpack Clean-up

For this scam, someone will walk up, squirt ketchup or shampoo on your backpack, then run off. An accomplice will offer to help you clean it up, discretely robbing you in the process. I recommend politely declining any help. Go to the nearest bathroom and clean the gunk off yourself.

### • Pickpockets

They tend to operate in crowded areas, on buses and trains. Keep valuables in a passport pouch underneath your clothes, or in a safe back at your hotel. I've spoken with about 10 travelers who've had all their money and documents swiped. The one thing nine of them had in common: they kept these items in handbag, not in a passport pouch. Keep less than \$10 in local currency in your front pocket, and if you have a camera, carry it by your side (not on your back) in a nondescript bag (i.e., one NOT emblazoned with the words "Canon" or "Nikon").

While keeping such scams in mind and staying on the lookout for others, the overwhelming majority of the peo-

ple you come in contact with have absolutely no interest in driving you where you don't want to go, sticking their hands in your pockets, or dousing you with ketchup. In fact, you may encounter genuine offers of hospitality that seem absurdly generous. It would be a pity to refuse them for security reasons.

## BARGAIN, BUT DON'T OBSESS OVER MONEY

Travelers with lots of time but little money often fall into the trap of the professional shopper, spending much of their day bargaining for dimes and walking an extra mile to save a quarter — the "coupon ladies" of the travel world. I know this because, for several years, I was one of them.

The trick is to know whether it's worthwhile to buy 75 postcards at four times market value, or bargain for three hours to chip an extra dime off the price. What you finally do depends on your budget, what else you hope to accomplish that day, and your bargaining skills.

There are several methods for effective bargaining, but in the end both you and the clerk should be content with the deal. It's largely up to you to keep the exchange pleasant. You can be firm, you can plead a little, but keep a smile on your face. Too often, I've seen bargaining turn ugly, or — nearly as bad — never occur. Just keep in mind that the more talented vendors have a better idea (with a single glance at your clothing, jewelry and camera) of your net worth than you do. Don't expect to make much headway wearing a Rolex.

You can handle it. Just keep your brain in gear at all times and, if possible, stay in control of the situation.





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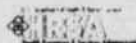
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## SPORTS

# Dukes stomp Heels in opener

*Lacrosse team starts season with 13-5 win over fifth-ranked UNC*

**MIKE GESARIO**  
sports editor

The lacrosse team could not wait to finally begin the new season. After weeks of practicing, they were ready to get the show on the road.

The eagerness and determination was evident on Tuesday as the Dukes jumped out to a quick 8-1 lead and wound up pounding the fifth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, 13-5, in both teams' season opener at Reservoir Street Field.

"We came out with the intent to play our game and to play with a lot of heart," senior

attacker Julie Martinez said. "It's so early in the season, it's not really about skill. It's about who wants it more. We came out and set the tone and that was really exciting."

JMU Coach Jennifer Ulehla said, "It all came down to basic determination and desire. It was obvious our team wanted it more from the get go."

JMU simply out-hustled and out-played UNC throughout most of the game. After the first half, the Dukes maintained a commanding 10-2 advantage at the half.

"In the first half, every single person stepped up and did their

job," said Martinez, the Dukes' top returning goal scorer. "Our scoring was so balanced, which is so key to having a successful team. If you have one go-to player, then it is so easy to shut that one player down. We have 12 go-to players."

North Carolina	5
James Madison	13

Junior attacker Mindy Leher began the Dukes' onslaught 56 seconds into the game, scoring the team's first goal on a pass from sophomore attacker McNevin Molloy. Martinez fol-

lowed with a goal of her own at the 26 minutes, 13 seconds mark to give the Dukes a two-goal advantage.

Senior Meghann Mohler put the Tar Heels on the board at 25:44, but the Dukes were quick to respond.

Midfielder Jess Marion took a pass from fellow senior tri-captain Jen Valore near midfield and sprinted almost untouched to the UNC net for the first of her three goals.

Bouncing back and scoring after a UNC goal was one of JMU's strong points throughout the contest.

"When they scored, we

scored a couple minutes afterwards," Ulehla said. "We battled right back. That's no giving up. That's having heart."

Marion's goal began a streak of six unanswered JMU goals. Sophomore midfielder Kristen Dinisio scored two of those goals while Martinez, Molloy and senior midfielder Alivian Coates each netted one.

UNC sophomore Lindsay Stone broke the JMU scoring streak at 3:54 to pull her team to within six points of the Dukes, but Marion and Martinez both found the back of the net before

see LACROSSE page 27

# Wynegar leads JMU past Liberty, 8-4

*Sophomore left-hander works seven innings to pick up fourth victory of season*

**DAVID BUCK**  
staff writer

Sophomore Adam Wynegar won his fourth game of the year, pitching seven innings and allowing four runs on Tuesday afternoon as the Dukes beat Liberty, 8-4, at Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

"I was a little here and there," Wynegar said. "The biggest thing I can say about myself is that I didn't let them have a big inning. I walked too many people and was a little erratic, but I got it back in time."

Coach Spanky McFarland said, "Adam is one of our better starters. He pitched a couple of innings Sunday [against Clemson] and he did a good job. He did a nice job today. He had a couple of walks, but he also had a couple big punch outs when he needed them."

The Dukes tallied 10 hits in support of Wynegar. Junior left fielder Greg Miller had two doubles, going two for three, and freshman shortstop Mitch Rigsby also went two for three. Both had one RBI. Senior first baseman Eric Bender had four RBIs and went one for five.

"We got 10 hits today, but that wasn't indicative of the day," McFarland said. "We should have had more. Eric smoked the ball two or three times that were caught for outs. We were hitting the ball hard."

Miller's good day broke him out of a slump. He was only 1-13 in the three-game series against the Tigers.

"I had a tough weekend down at Clemson," Miller said. "I was trying to get good balls to hit. I've been trying to figure out why I haven't been hitting the ball like I should. I just tried to hit the ball hard. I'm still not where I need to be, but as long as I keep working hard I'll be fine."

The Flames got on the scoreboard first, when Joey Monahan stole home in the bottom of the first inning. The Dukes struck back in the third, getting two runs



LINDSAY EBERSOLE/contributing photographer

**Freshman third baseman Brent Metheny strokes a base hit on Tuesday afternoon. Metheny was 1-2 with two walks against the Flames.**

on a single by junior center fielder Rich Thompson. Miller then hit a double, putting men on second and third, and a single by junior right fielder Jeremy Hays

scored both runners.

The Dukes broke the game open in the next inning, scoring four runs. Freshman third baseman Brent Metheny led

off the bottom of the fourth with a single. He was then moved over to second by a sacrifice bunt and scored on an RBI single by Rich Thompson. Miller then got his second double, putting runners on second and third.

A walk loaded up the bases and knocked starting pitcher Brian Adams out of the game. Darin Adams entered the game for Liberty, facing Bender, who provided a two-out, full-count double, scoring all runners and ending the scoring for the inning.

"That was a good hit by Eric," McFarland said. "It was a good pitch, the pitcher threw a breaking ball on a full count, and Eric did just what you're supposed to do — he waited on it and went with it. The runners were running so they scored easily. That was the back-breaker. It was a huge hit."

Liberty catcher Scottie Scott hit a home run to right field in the sixth, and JMU scored one run in the fifth and sixth inning. Liberty scored once more in the seventh to bring the final score to 8-4.

"This was a good win, I was real happy with it," McFarland said. "We just lost three games on the road and I was afraid the guys would think that meant they were no good, but they were very mature about it. They felt, hey, it's over, let's get back to winning. To me, that's why this was a big win, to get back on the winning track."

The Diamond Dukes play 13 of their next 15 games at home.

"We should get rolling now," Wynegar said. "We've got a lot of teams coming up that we've got the talent to beat, that we should beat. We should start winning a lot of games."

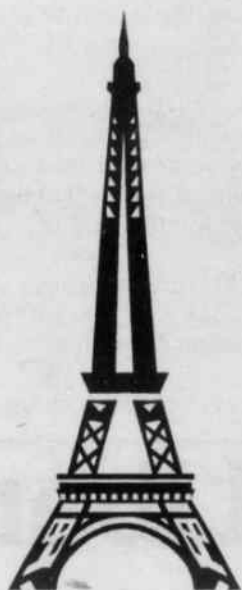
JMU looks to start this streak Friday afternoon when they host Army in a four-game series. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Dukes had a rematch against the Flames at Liberty yesterday afternoon. Results were not available at press time.



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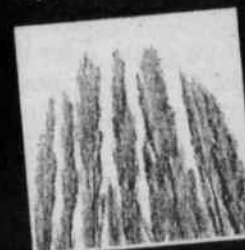
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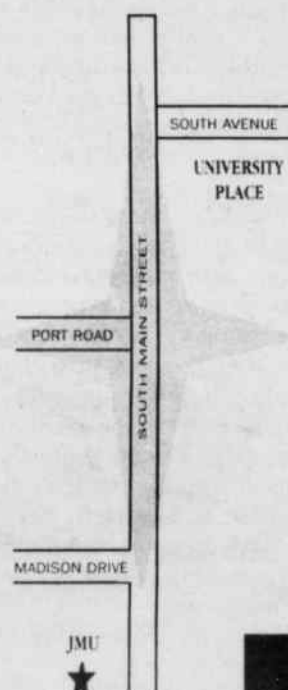
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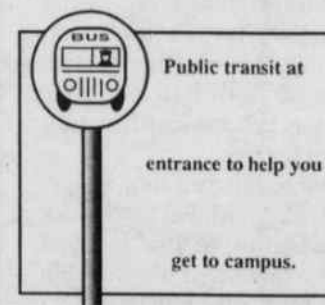
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# Outtz talks the talk, walks the walk

Guard predicts perfect home record — and Dukes go 13-0 at Convo

**JASON MCINTYRE**  
Senior writer

He was the last player in the locker room. Silently, but quickly, he was putting away his belongings, getting ready to go meet his team on the bus minutes after its tough-to-swallow 76-64 loss to George Mason on Saturday.

Senior guard Jabari Outtz was answering questions about what had happened in the second half to allow George Mason to come from behind and win not only the game, but its second-straight CAA regular season title.

Outtz talked about missing his cohort, his partner-in-crime, senior guard Jamar Perry, to a knee injury in the second half.

"I was definitely tired, and that had something to do with [Perry] not being there," Outtz said. "He can play the point and take some of the pressure off me and allow me to rest. I was all by myself back there."

Fast forward to Tuesday, the night after the Dukes beat North Carolina-Wilmington, 67-65, to earn a regular season share of the CAA title, and Outtz, shooting jump shots in sweats, is all smiles.

"Of course it was tough to lose, but we couldn't hang our heads because we had to come back out and win at home," Outtz said.

On this day, Outtz, who listens to DMX and Jay-Z to get pumped for games, wasn't his usual lightning-quick self on the Convocation Center floor. But he didn't have to be, he was just playing a simple game of horse.

If it had been practice, Coach Sherman Dillard likely would have excused his point guard's lackadaisical demeanor — the CAA's fourth-leading scorer (16.5 points a night) was coming off two marathon-man performances against two of the best defenses in the league.

After Perry went down in the GMU game, Outtz was forced to shoulder the ball handling load. He wound up playing 37 minutes and shot

a miserable 4-for-20 from the field, including a nightmarish 1-for-11 in the second half. Just 48 hours later, Outtz was again forced to play heavy minutes without Perry and freshman backup point freshman David Fanning, going the distance against the league's stingiest defense, scoring 17 points and dishing out five assists in the win.

Tired? Nah.

Outtz has plenty of time to rest up before the CAA tournament kicks off on Saturday, when the second-seeded Dukes play the seventh-seeded William & Mary Tribe at 6 p.m. in the Richmond Coliseum. The Dukes swept the Tribe in the season series.

W&M is a team Outtz had arguably his best game of the season against, pouring in 25 second-half points in a one-man show when JMU topped the Tribe 76-71 Jan. 19 in Williamsburg.

"You know how Michael Jordan said when he's in the zone, the basket's like this big?" Outtz said, making his hands form a circle bigger than a tire. "That's what it felt like. Man, it's nice."

## Family Ties

Spectators at a JMU home game can't miss him. He sits a few rows up from center court behind press row. His stoic face has the same scowl his son has on the court, like a bulldog ready to pounce. Dressed to impress, he follows his son on the road, too.

Outtz and his father, a psychologist, share a close bond.

"He's only missed a few games in my career," said Outtz, a sociology major. "My whole family is close. We're tight knit."

His sister, a senior at Good Counsel High School in Maryland, is following in Jabari's steps on the basketball court. Naturally, she plays point guard.

"My mom goes to all her games, and I got to take one in before the American game last month," Outtz said.

Oddly, American was the other school Outtz considered when transferring from Howard in 1996. After a stellar

freshman campaign in which he averaged 17.7 points, 3.6 rebounds and 3.7 assists, Outtz briefly weighed the prospect of playing for Art Perry and the Eagles, but Dillard

helped change his mind.

"Coach Dillard was the difference," said Outtz, dribbling the ball between his legs. "It didn't take me a long time to come to a decision, either."

And JMU has been a perfect fit for Outtz.

"I really love it here," he said. "My experience has been great. Yeah, sometimes we'll go to a party, and the students are really cool. Yeah, they'll come up and say 'Are you on the basketball team?' but not in a corny way; they're sincere about it. And most of them just want to talk or hang out, and it's not always about basketball. Sometimes it can be anything, whether it's classes or graduation. We just go out and hang out like students, and that's the best feeling."

Only if they knew they were in the presence of a potential future NBA player. Outtz was recently invited to the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, a stage for college players to showcase their skills in hopes of getting drafted to an NBA club or getting invited to pro tryouts. The Invitational will be held April 5-8 in Portsmouth.

## Outtz the Clarivoyant

It was Jan. 1, and the new year was half a day old. JMU was on the road in Washington, D.C., getting ready to play the Georgetown Hoyas the following day when the Dukes got stuck. Literally.

As the team bus was pulling out of the parking garage, the

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goes up

and

down got

stuck on

top of the

bus, forcing

the Dukes

off of it

while

they

waited

for maintenance.

Outtz and his teammates decided to take in the sights and sounds of the Nation's Capital and toured Chinatown.

Or tried to.

Outtz paired up with freshman forward Pat Mitchell, a D.C. native who starred at Gonzaga High. They decided to grab a bite at Burger King. Meanwhile, two freshmen who weren't familiar with D.C., Ian Caskill and Fanning; and junior college

transfer Mickey Dennis, opted to go off on an excursion of their own.

Predictably, the trio got lost, and the team let them hear about it for weeks.

"I knew it was trouble when we couldn't find them, and we had to look for them for like an extra hour," Outtz said. "I could have told them they'd get lost."

Had he predicted it, the players would have almost had to listen to him, for Outtz is a prophet of sorts.

"What did I tell you earlier this year?" he said. "I said that when I came back, we wouldn't lose a home game this year. I told you."

Outtz the seer.

Back in November, following an embarrassing loss to Court Authority at the Convo, Outtz, who

was sitting out a four-game suspension (two regular season games) due to a driving under the influence charge he incurred last summer, made the bold statement. JMU went 13-0 at the Convo this year after Monday's win.

"And what did I tell you about Pat?" Outtz asked, referring to Mitchell.

Outtz the oracle.

Mitchell also was suspended for two of JMU's exhibition games and the first two regular season games, and then suffered a dislocated left pinky finger causing him to miss even more playing time.

*"I'm expecting three tough games and three tough wins. Somehow, some way, we'll win them."*

**Jabari Outtz**  
on the CAA Tournament

averaging six points and four rebounds a night.

What do Outtz's psychic powers say about the JMU's chances in the upcoming conference tournament?

"Well, it'll be three tough games," he said. "The same thing you've seen every time you come out to our games. No blowouts. They will all be tough. I'm expecting three tough games and three wins. Somehow, some way, we'll win them."

## Dukes depend on White

**JEFFREY CRETZ**  
Senior writer

A basketball player being asked to wear head gear is a little unusual. But, if JMU Coach Bud Childers had his way, junior guard Mandy White would be wearing such equipment during practice.

Early this year, Childers insisted White, who has suffered several concussions, wear head-gear during practice. To his dismay, it did not fit.

White is known by her coaching staff, teammates and fans as the player who hustles and never gives up.

"She is our biggest hustler," freshman forward Nadine Morgan said. "She is always after it. She scares us at times. She is always there to pick us up. She easily fulfills her role as a captain. It's not hard to follow her lead. She gives all her heart."

White is a textbook definition of an all-around player. She has led the team in scoring in 10 of its 25 games, matching her season-high score of 22 points per game three times and leads the Dukes with 14.2 points per game.

"There have been times I haven't felt motivated, but she convinced me in a major way," freshman forward Shanna Price said. "Night in and night out, regardless of how she feels, she gives 110 percent. She makes me want to play harder and hustle more. Coach tells her not to fall. White only knows one speed. It is hard for her not to play her hardest."

Assistant coach Russ Sarfaty said White is a key ingredient to the team's chemistry.

"She takes a lot of pride in going after the loose balls," he said. "She is also not afraid of taking the big shots during the key moments. She places the team first and it's really tremendous to work with her."

White has improved greatly since last season. During her sophomore campaign, averaging five points per game.

With the CAA tournament coming up on Wednesday, the Dukes expect to find themselves in the title game against Old Dominion, a team that has won 97 straight conference games.

The Dukes said they hope White's hustle, determination and spirit will spread to all the members of the team in an attempt to defeat the Monarchs and secure a berth in the NCAA tournament.







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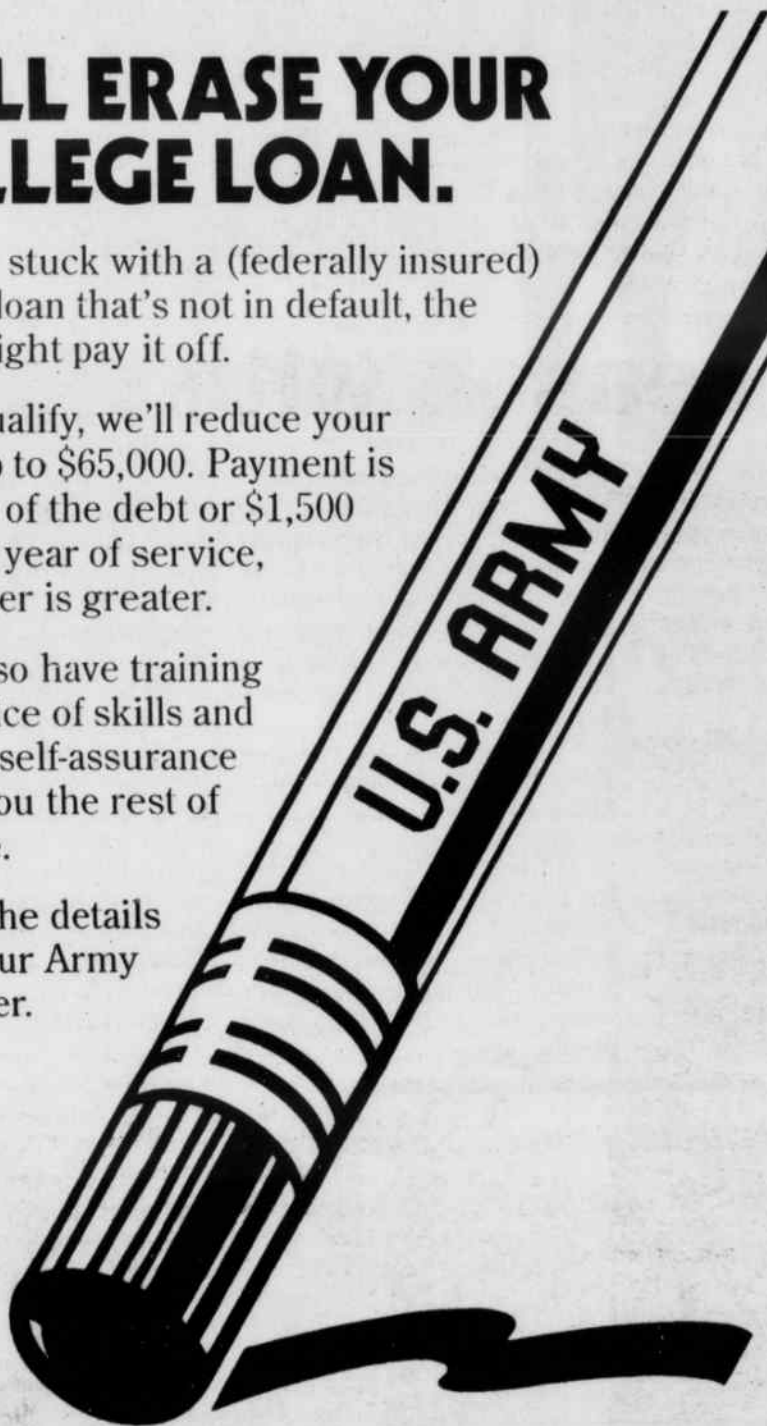
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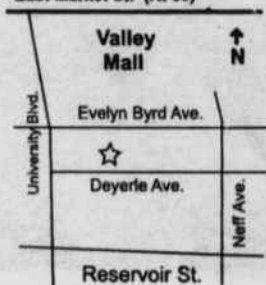
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# Rodman worms back into NBA

## Forward brings maverick attitude to struggling Dallas franchise

The NBA stunk without him. We are now finally back in business — "The Worm" has decided to grace the sports world with his presence once again.

Right about now, you are all thinking that I am being sarcastic and that this column will include lots of Dennis-bashing. Wrong! The fact that Rodman has decided to return to the NBA in a Dallas Maverick's uniform brought a nice big smile to my face.

I am a huge sports fan and love watching milestones being broken. But I have to admit that when I talk sports with people, I enjoy talking about the fights, the ejections, the name-calling and the politics that happen on the gridiron, ice, court, rink, diamond, field and whatever other sporting venue you want to include.

Rodman has brought so

much color to the NBA during his professional career. I will admit that sometimes he has overstepped his boundary a little too much as the league's clown personality. Kicking the photographer in the groin was a little excessive. But, overall, Dennis is the guy who can trash talk all he wants and when he says, "I talk the talk and I walk the walk," he means just that.

The latest episode of Rodman's antics began when he argued a no-call with a referee against the Milwaukee Bucks last week. He was awarded a technical foul. After that, he proceeded to sit down on the floor in protest. He was then given his second technical foul and sent to the locker room — an action he knows all too well, as he has been ejected 23 times in his

career. This is only his second game back! He then proceeded to run around the court and throw his jersey to a fan. He was fined \$10,000 and suspended for one game by the commissioner, David Stern.

with what other people think about him. He knows he is one of the premier rebounders in the game. He has been gone for several months and is already hauling down 16 rebounds a game. His rebounding backs up his talking.

On MSNBC's Web site, [www.msnbc.com], a vote is underway to determine who would win if Rodman and Stern stepped in the ring to

duke it out. As of Feb. 18, Rodman had 78 percent of the votes. I am a Rodman supporter and I am surprised Stern's percentage is so high.

The most talked about sporting events are not athletes' performances, but their behaviors in the sport. Following are some sporting events that received tons of media coverage. A few

weeks ago, Shaquille O'Neal and Charles Barkley got into a big fight in the paint. Latrell Sprewell choked his coach. Mike Tyson took a piece of Evander Holyfield's ear. The Williams sisters use constant cry-baby techniques.

This is why Rodman is so important to the NBA. You'll see that attendance at games where Rodman is scheduled to play will increase in a big-time way. He will bring the interest back into the game. Go into a sports bar and listen to what people are talking about — names like Rodman, Barkley, O'Neal, Sprewell and the like.

Dennis: Once again, it's great to have you back. I missed you. Let's return the NBA to what it used to be.

Just try to limit the number of kicks to other people's groins this time around.

### Guest Columnist

— Jeffrey Cretz

Now it's time for the good stuff! He then commented, "Me and David Stern need to clear our differences. Like I said last night, let's get into the ring. He gets naked, I get naked and let's go in and get it on, brother."

Rodman is not afraid to say what he is thinking. That is what is so appealing about his character. He is not all that concerned

# Lacrosse team opens season with victory



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/senior photographer

Junior midfielder Michelle Zurfluh, left, fights off a UNC defender on Tuesday afternoon at Reservoir Street Field. Zurfluh picked up an assist on the Dukes' second goal of the game.

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the end of the half to extend JMU's lead to 10-2. Martinez's goal came with only one second left on the game clock.

"What I told them at half-time was, the score is zero-zero and we are going out and this is a completely different game and we are sticking right to our game plan, which is we get the draw, we go down and we score," Ulehla said.

Martinez was apparently listening to her coach's instructions, as she scored her fourth goal of the game in the opening minute of the second half. UNC tried to mount a rally, receiving two goals from Kristin Off and another from Stone.

The Dukes had different plans and Marion's third goal at the 4:55 mark ended the Tar Heels' rally and basically sealed the win. JMU senior midfielder Amy Brew capped the scoring, netting a goal at 1:24 to bring the final tally to 13-5.

"We were just trying to work through our offense a little bit and see what they were giving us and work out some kinks (in the second half)," Martinez said. "It's early in the season and this was a good chance to practice some of our plays. We had built such a lead — we were still going hard and we still attacked — but we wanted to see what we could work."

While JMU's offense was running on high gear, the team's defense was also living up to expectations.

The defensive unit, led by Valore, Coates and senior Misti-

za Colebank, played tough all afternoon, allowing the Tar Heels to 23 shots on goal in the game.

"We had Jen Valore and Alivian Coates on defense stopping, absolutely stopping, their attackers," Martinez said.

Ulehla said, "Our defense was just very, very solid. Alivian Coates and Misty Colebank were just outstanding."

The shots that did get through were stopped by junior goalkeeper Jennifer Corradini, who made 10 saves.

"She came up big with saves when we really needed them," Ulehla said.

The Dukes all-around solid performance in the first game of the season even surprised their coach. After the game, Ulehla told her team she was a little speechless, something she admitted rarely occurred. Making the Dukes' effort even more surprising was their performance in their previous game — a loss to Princeton in the team's last exhibition game on Saturday.

"We really held back and we didn't go after them (on Saturday)," Ulehla said. "We didn't set the tone, we allowed them to set it and that was our big focus today. Our big focus wasn't on skill, it was basically on getting out there and I said that whoever plays with more heart is going to win this game. And we just went after it."

The Dukes play the eighth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions on March 11 at Reservoir Street Field.



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	Men's Gymnastics @ William & Mary with Air Force	7:00 pm		Lacrosse vs. Penn State	1:00 pm
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March 7	Men's Track & Field @ IC4A Championships • Boston, MA		March 18	Baseball vs. Duquesne (DH)	12:00 noon
March 8	Baseball vs. Virginia	3:00 pm		Women's Gymnastics @ ECAC Championships • Philadelphia	1:00 pm
March 9-11	Women's Basketball @ CAA Tournament • Richmond	TBD		Men's Gymnastics @ ECAC/EIGL Championships • Springfield, MA	7:00 pm
March 10	Baseball vs. Columbia	3:00 pm	March 19	Baseball vs. Duquesne (DH)	11:00 am
	U.S. Indoor Archery Tournament	4:00-8:00 pm		Lacrosse vs. Loyola	1:00 pm
	Women's Gymnastics @ VA Collegiate Championships • Williamsburg	7:00 pm		Men's Gymnastics @ ECAC/EIGL Championships • Springfield, MA	2:00 pm
	Men's/Women's Swimming & Diving @ NCAA Zone Diving Meet • Annapolis, MD		March 21	Men's Tennis vs. American	2:00 pm
	Men's/Women's Track & Field @ NCAA Championships • Fayetteville, AR			Women's Tennis vs. Hampton	2:30 pm

\* Home events in bold



# JMU's Top 50 Athletes

## JMU's TOP 50 ATHLETES

With the men's swimming and diving team clinching their second straight CAA title and their eighth in the last nine years, we felt it appropriate to highlight the JMU swim team this issue.

Ryan Frost, currently an assistant at JMU, has claimed numerous records during his career.

Randy Parker was the CAA swimmer of the year in three of his four years at JMU.

### THE TOP 50

Sydney Beasley	Gary Clark
Linton Townes	A. Williamson
Floretta Jackson	Jennifer Cuesta
Sherman Dillard	L. Collingwood
P. McSorley	Cathy Cole
Brent Bennett	Terri Gaskill
Carol Thate	Chris Gillies
Dee McDonough	Billy Sample
Suzi Slater	Jeff Garber
Juli Henner	Faber Jamerson
Matt Holthaus	M. Carnevale
P. Weilenmann	Shelley Klaes
Jeff Bowyer	Megan Riley
Paul Morina	RYAN FROST
Charles Haley	RANDY PARKER

## Ryan Frost

During his career at JMU, Ryan Frost captured numerous titles and honors.

Frost was a four-time CAA champion in the 100 breaststroke and was also a two-time champion in the 200 breaststroke.

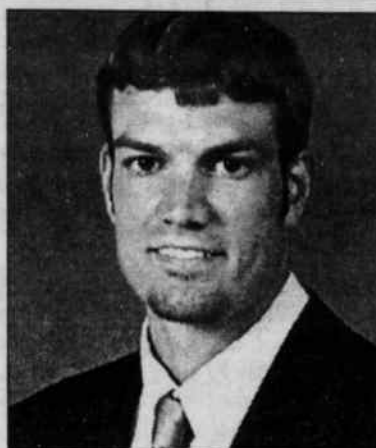
During the 1996-'97 NCAA National Championship meet, Frost placed 25th in the 100 breaststroke and also placed 27th in the 200 breaststroke.

Frost also is a member of four of JMU's record-relay squads.

In 1997, Frost was named the CAA's Men's Swimmer of the Year as well as being named the most outstanding meet performer at the CAA championships that same year.

Also in 1997, Frost was named JMU's Male Athlete of the Year.

Currently an assistant coach for the Dukes, Frost helped guide JMU to its second CAA championship in a row and its eighth in the past nine years.



Courtesy of Sports Media Relations  
Ryan Frost

### Ryan Frost's Records

#### JMU Records:

100 breaststroke: 56.13  
200 breaststroke: 2:01.49  
500 freestyle: 4:29.21  
400 freestyle relay: 3:01.49  
200 medley relay: 1:32.41  
400 medley relay: 3:20.73

#### CAA Records:

100 Breaststroke: 55.81

## Randy Parker

One of the most decorated swimmers in JMU history, Randy Parker attended JMU from 1985-'88.

While at JMU, Parker was honored with numerous titles and captured a vast array of records.

Parker holds the JMU records for the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

During the 1988 CAA Championship Meet, Parker claimed the 50 freestyle record in a time of 20.33.

In 1986 and 1988, Parker won the 50 freestyle championship.

Parker was a three-time champion in the 100 freestyle as well. Parker claimed those titles in 1986, 1987 and 1988.

Parker also claimed three consecutive CAA titles from 1986-'88 in the 100 butterfly and was also a member of the two-time CAA champion 400 freestyle relay team.

Parker was also a member of the 400 freestyle championship team in 1986.

During his collegiate career, Parker also claimed titles in the



Courtesy of Sports Media Relations  
Randy Parker

400 medley relay.

In 1986, Parker was a member of the 400 medley relay team and was a member of the team that claimed the same title in 1987.

In 1988, Parker was once again a member of the 400 medley relay team that claimed the CAA title.

Parker was named the CAA swimming Athlete of the Year from 1986-'88.

# Who will dance their way to Indianapolis?

*In a parity-filled season, the field is as wide open as ever in 2000 for March Madness*

March is right around the corner, and college kids know what that means — spring break. Also there's this little tournament the NCAA hosts that has been affectionately labeled March Madness.

In a parity-filled season where the best would-be underclassmen are in the pay-for-play NBA, the field is as wide open as ever to see who will reach Indianapolis and the Final Four, the true Testament of who's good, and, well, who under-achieved.

In the last 10 years, the national champion has either had a) a senior-laden backcourt, b) a take-over guy at small forward or power forward, or c) a head-to-toe dominant squad loaded with future pro stars.

The latter would be 1990s University of Nevada-Las Vegas squad, which thumped Duke by 30, and the 1996 Kentucky team featuring five future pros.

Senior-heavy backcourts that led their teams to the title include the 1998 Kentucky team (Jeff Shepard and Wayne Turner), and Duke in 1992 behind Bobby Hurley.

The 1994 Arkansas team had the deadly one-two punch of Scotty Thurman and Corliss Williamson, and in 1991 Duke won behind the Hurley and Laettner dynamic duo.

That said, which teams from this season fit the criteria as potential National Champions?

We'll start with the consensus No. 1

for most of the season — Cincinnati. I've never been a believer of Bobby Huggins and his thuggish clubs, and this year they have a freshman backcourt, which screams early exit. However, they do have the likely Player of the Year in Kenyon Martin, so pencil them into the Elite Eight, not quite Indy.

Another team that everyone can't get enough of is Temple. The Owls, who play suffocating defense, have a senior backcourt in Pepe Sanchez and Quincy Wadley and a go-to guy in Mark Karcher. Plus, they have

two trees on the inside with Lamont Barnes and Kevin Lyde. Just based on these facts, they should be a final four team, right? I've said in the past I didn't believe — I think I'm starting to. Journalists can change their opinions, right? They're Indy bound.

Stanford gets no publicity because they play on the left coast, but the Cardinal are stacked top to bottom. The two problems I see are 1) they haven't been in any close games and 2) do they have someone to take over in the clutch? Casey Jacobsen is one of the top four freshmen in the nation (Jason Williams, Joe Forte and Jason Gardner are the others), but in

March, you don't want to have to hop on the back of a rookie. Indy worthy, but they won't make it.

I don't normally lock teams into the Final Four, but Michigan State is already penciled in. Senior backcourt (Mateen Cleaves and Charlie Bell), check. Dominant player (senior Morris Peterson), check. Final Four.

Arizona is a rail-thin club, but has the most talented starting five in the land. Without a senior in their top six, this club is a year away from a title. Very susceptible to a first or second round exit, but likely an Elite Eight participant.

Duke, a perennial national power, lost four players to the NBA and had one transfer, but rallied behind Coach K to stay in the top 20 all season. Shane Battier is the kind of player who can take over on the offensive and defensive end, but losing sixth man Mike Dunleavy to mono could hinder a Final Four trip. Chris Carrawell is the leader of this team and one of the foremost clutch players in the land. In a toss-up, they reach the RCA Dome in the Hoosier State as long as Temple isn't the num-

ber-two seed in the east.

The best backcourt in the nation, Ohio State's Scennie Penn and Michael Redd, should be enough to take the Buckeyes to the Elite Eight, as long as their lone inside presence, Ken Johnson, stays out of foul trouble.

There are four teams vying for the final spot in the elite eight: Texas, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. Each of these teams possesses a player who can simply take over a game: Chris Mihm of the Longhorns, Dan Langhi of the Commodores, Desmond Mason of the Cowboys and Marcus Fizer of the Cyclones.

Two teams you can't sleep on that could figure as dark horses are Maryland (a three-headed monster) and LSU (talented frontline).

So with Temple, Michigan State and Duke in the Final Four in my blindfolded bracket predictions, who will be the fourth team? Something of an underdog, although they started the season at 19-0. Syracuse, with senior point guard Jason Hart and senior center Etan Thomas, plus great depth, will get coach Jim Boeheim to Indianapolis.

Where's my preseason number-one, you ask? Well, Connecticut, with some luck, could make the Sweet 16. We all make mistakes.

*Jason McIntyre is a senior writer who will be enjoying the warm and sunny beaches in Richmond during spring break.*



## Return of the Mac

— Jason McIntyre



# S P O R T S

## ARCHERY

JMU won every individual title at the Virginia Indoor Tournament on Feb. 26 in Manassas.

Freshman **Brad Fiala** fired a tournament-record 568 to claim his third recurve championship in as many tournaments this season.

Taking the men's compound was freshman **Caleb Heller** with a 577. It was Heller's third straight victory as well.

In the women's compound, senior **Jackie Schlueter** edged sophomore teammate **Sharon Ryder** 560-559 to claim first place.

Senior **Rhonda Shaner** won the women's recurve with a 554.

## MEN'S GOLF

JMU shot a 313-308-317-938 to tie for 12th place out of 15 teams at the Emerald Coast Collegiate at the University of West Florida on Feb. 21-22.

Seniors **Ben Keefer** and **Scott Polen** were the top finishers for the Dukes and tied for 34th out of 74 individuals. Keefer shot a 77-74-79-230 while Polen shot a 75-78-77-230.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

JMU fell to William and Mary on Feb. 22, 213.05-185.25.

Sophomore **Nick Blanton** took the all-around honors with a personal-best score of 54.30. The score was the fifth best all-time at JMU.

Blanton also won the floor exercise (9.25) and the vault (9.4) and tied for first on the horizontal bar (9.1). He finished second in the still rings with a 9.4.

Freshman **Josh Goodwin** took third place in the pommel horse with an 8.45.

## MEN'S TENNIS

JMU fell 7-0 against 42nd-ranked William and Mary on Feb. 26. The Dukes are now 4-3 in spring action.

JMU returns to the court on March 1 at George Mason.

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

George Washington University defeated JMU 193.375-191.350 on Feb. 25.

Junior **Rachel Malinowski** and senior **Ashleigh Suarez** tied for second on the balance beam with a 9.7.

Senior **Betsy Hernandez** had a third-place finish on the vault with a 9.65 and freshman **Carri Elder** finished third in the floor exercise with a 9.8.

For her efforts, Malinowski was awarded the ECAC women's gymnastics Athlete of the Week.

The team score of 191.350 was the second-highest in school history.

## MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Sophomores **Ian Scott**, **Roscoe Coles**, **Eric Post** and freshman **John Fraser** ran an IC4A-qualifying time of 9:49.13 in the distance medley relay at the Virginia Tech Last Chance Meet on Feb. 25-26.

## WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Junior **Sarah Burkett**, senior **Shontya' Bready**, sophomore **Alisha Lewis** and junior **Keisha Banks** finished third in 11:33.81 in the distance medley relay which was good for an NCAA provisional time at the Virginia Tech Last Chance Meet on Feb. 25-26.

Senior **Seun Augustus** won the long jump with a 19 foot, 5 1/4 inches leap, also meeting the ECAC qualifying standard.

## WRESTLING

JMU split a pair of matches on Feb. 26, defeating Sacred Heart 36-13 and losing to Army 22-14 in West Point, N.Y.

Sophomore **Jonathan Huesdash**, and seniors **Elliot Williams** and **Dave Vollmer** each posted 3-0 weeks. Huesdash extended his winning streak to six straight bouts while Williams upped his record to 19-6. Vollmer improved to 24-12 for the season.

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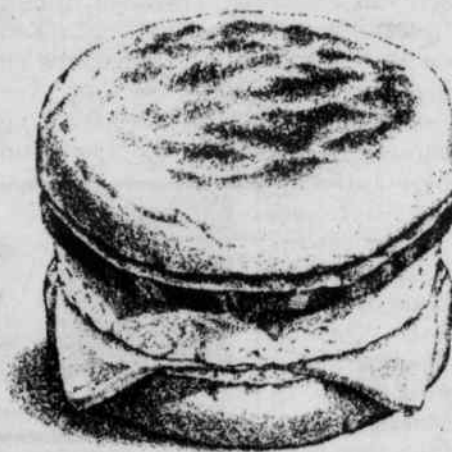
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## HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday** — This year ponder the past and your future, and you may find a way to shed old fears. You've given up on a tough assignment before. If you don't give up in March, you might achieve mastery. A surprise brings money in April, but it could go just as fast. You'll learn well in May if you follow the rules. In August, the way you should serve should be clear. A secret about your career is revealed in December. Most of February is best spent planning.

**Daily rating:** 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 — You and your buddies accomplish quite a lot when you're all on the same track. Set your goals so everybody knows what needs to be done next. You're teaching and learning from each other. Minimize travel, though and keep costs down.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — The thing you'll be most successful at can be quite difficult sometimes. This could be one of those days. If you're running into new barriers, that's because you've already gone past all the old ones. Congratulations! Accept coaching from a friend.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 — If anything of yours involves higher education, travel or the law, expect setbacks. Getting your meaning across could be difficult. Be as clear as possible, especially with those who speak different languages. It'll be worth the effort.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 — There might be complications with travel, so take care. If you're in school, you may feel kind of thick-headed. Just go over the material again and again. Don't spend impetuously, either. Take your time and do it right.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 — How are you and a partner going to spend the money you share? Take a few notes so that there isn't a misunderstanding. Don't let nickels and dimes wreck your friendship. If you're considering a big purchase, little details are important.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 — You are swamped. There's way too much for one person to do. Your partner doesn't seem to be much help, either. You're in a potentially stressful situation. Call a friend who always helps you calm down.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 6 — You're pretty lucky, but there could be complications. Better not gamble now; it's not a sure bet. Love should go well, especially if you don't get into an argument about money. Emotions are running high. Avoid touchy subjects if you can.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 — A lot is going on at home and you want to be there. Change things around so you can. Others want your attention, too, of course. Save time and attention for the folks you love the most.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 — A few things need to be discussed at your house. A couple of things need to be fixed, too. You know it's a good idea, but you might not know how. You might not want to change, either. Learning new skills will make everything easier.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — Quite a bit of money could be coming in. This is because you're imaginative and creative and you work hard. It could also be due to a coupon you sent off or taxes you don't have to pay. Don't spend this windfall, however. All might not be as it appears.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 — You're looking pretty good. You still need to watch your money, however. If a friend is having financial difficulties, recommend a good bank. Don't make a loan yourself; that could lead to trouble. Don't be a borrower, either, by the way.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

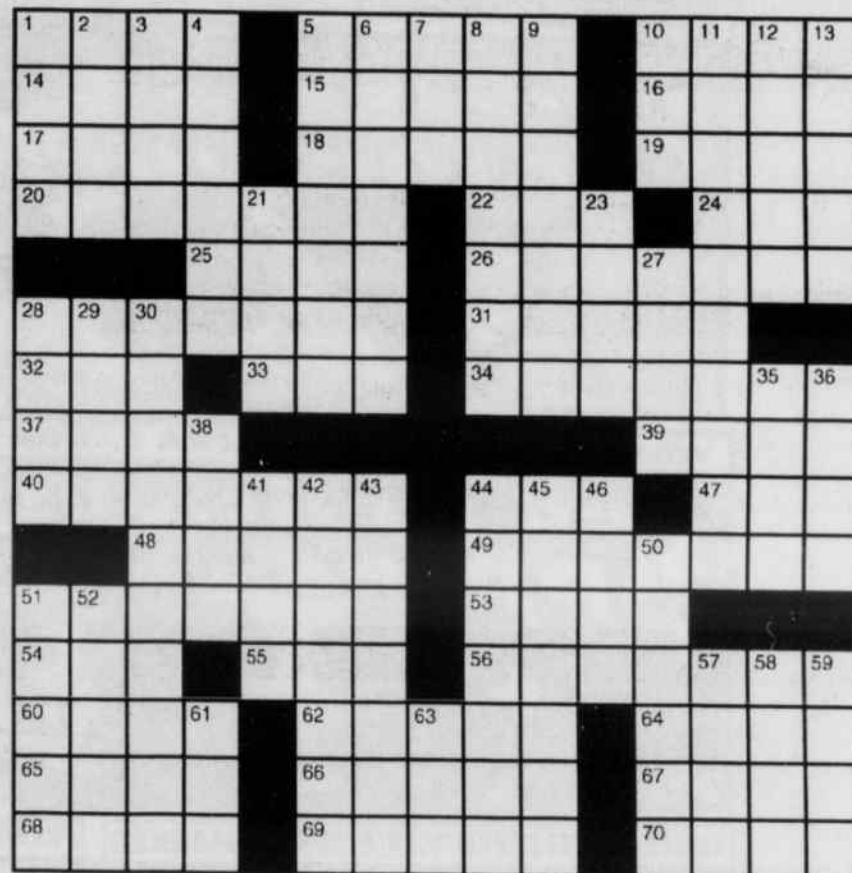
Today is a 6 — You're pushed to take care of something important. You've been avoiding it, but that's not a good idea. Don't worry, either. This could be easier than you thought. Just take it one step at a time.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's crossword brought to you by Court Square

- ACROSS**
- 1 Theater box
  - 5 Knowing
  - 10 More than enough
  - 14 Economist Greenspan
  - 15 Edmund and Rob
  - 16 Flintstones' pet
  - 17 Mr. Stravinsky
  - 18 Loafs about
  - 19 Von Bismarck or Klemperer
  - 20 Islamic leaders
  - 22 6D's first name
  - 24 Picture border
  - 25 "Misery" star
  - 26 Optic-wash applicators
  - 28 City near Madrid
  - 31 Calf meats
  - 32 Old salt
  - 33 Shade tree
  - 34 Listed correction
  - 37 Immediately!
  - 39 Sampras of tennis
  - 40 "Invisible Touch" group
  - 44 Step into character
  - 47 Took chairs
  - 48 Greek letter
  - 49 Take in air
  - 51 Showy flowers
  - 53 Market
  - 54 Swiss peak
  - 55 Fem. address
  - 56 "The Chronicles of Narnia" writer
  - 60 Suggestive look
  - 62 Adjutants
  - 64 Pair of antlers
  - 65 Light brown
  - 66 Tantalize
  - 67 Home of Paris
  - 68 Wild guess
  - 69 Dadaist Max
  - 70 "Auld Lang \_"

- DOWN**
- 1 Secular
  - 2 Gymnast Korbut
  - 3 London lockup
  - 4 Operatic tenor Caruso
  - 5 Roman greeting
  - 6 With 22A, Welsh golfer
  - 7 Hole-making tool
  - 8 Palliate
  - 9 Theme writer
  - 10 Commotion
  - 11 Chemical acidity proof
  - 12 Scheduled next
  - 13 Horn sounds
  - 21 Lay asphalt
  - 23 Close at hand
  - 27 Give a hand
  - 28 Man alone
  - 29 Facility
  - 30 Drama set to music
  - 35 Salt Lake's state
  - 36 Distribute
  - 38 Part of a hammer
  - 41 Long and lean
  - 42 Repeat oneself
  - 43 Giving more lip
  - 44 Tooth problem



Answers to Monday's puzzle:

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- 45 Kin of a flambeau
- 46 Swiss marksman
- 50 Periods of readiness
- 51 Loses color
- 52 Pick
- 57 Watchful
- 58 Religious image
- 59 Scottish island
- 61 Tight spot
- 63 Jacob's fifth son

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